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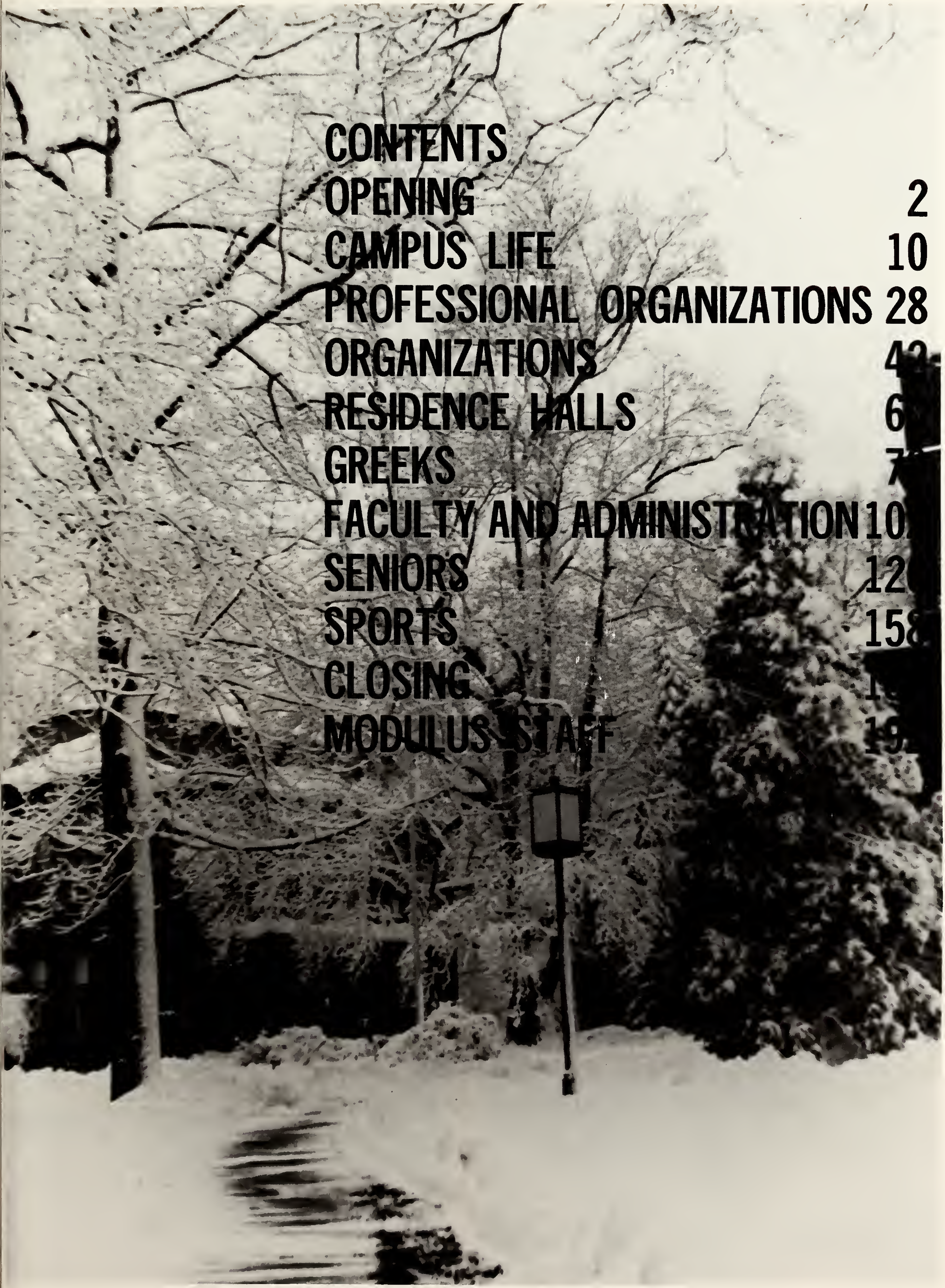

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1981 BROUGHT . . .

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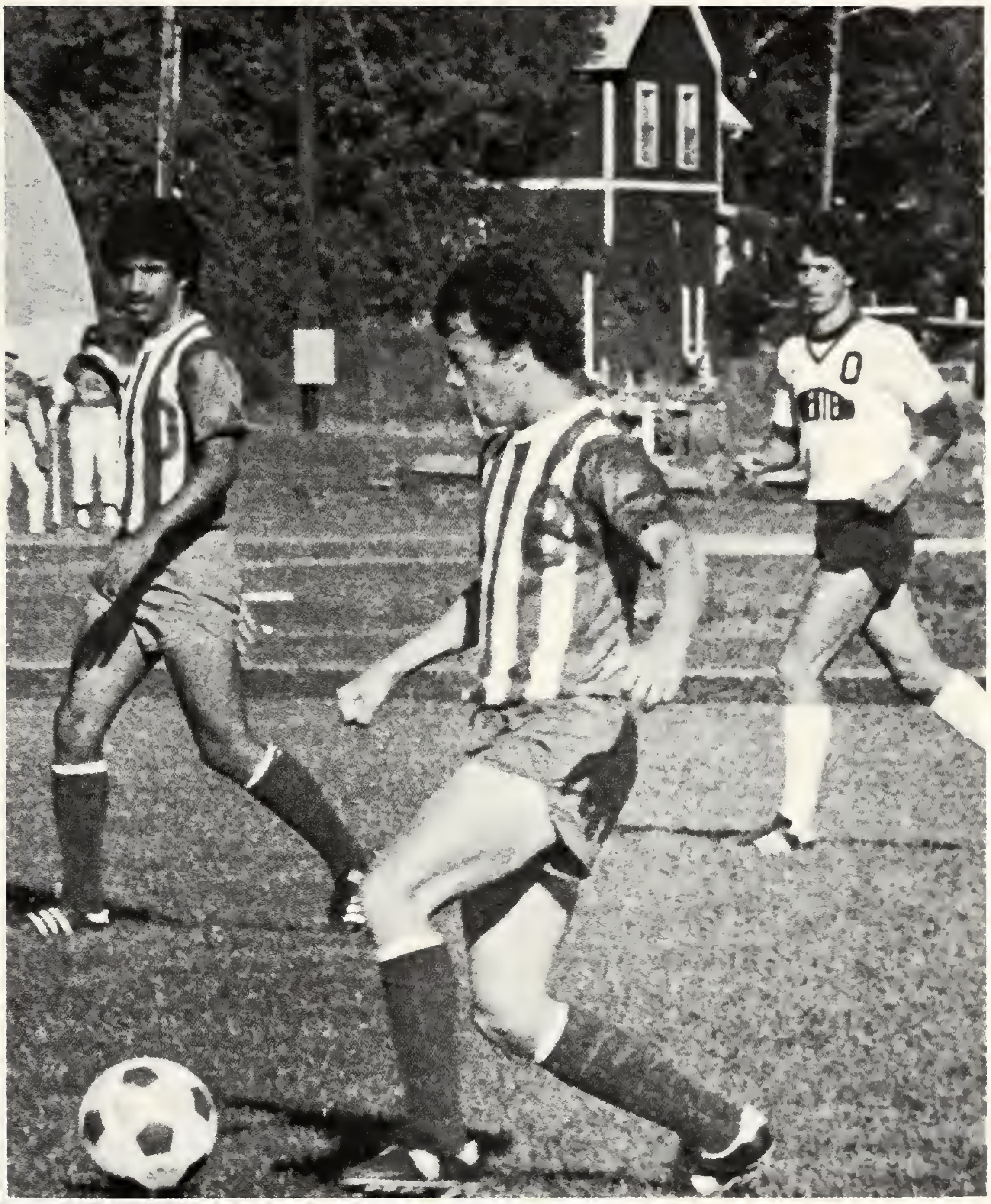

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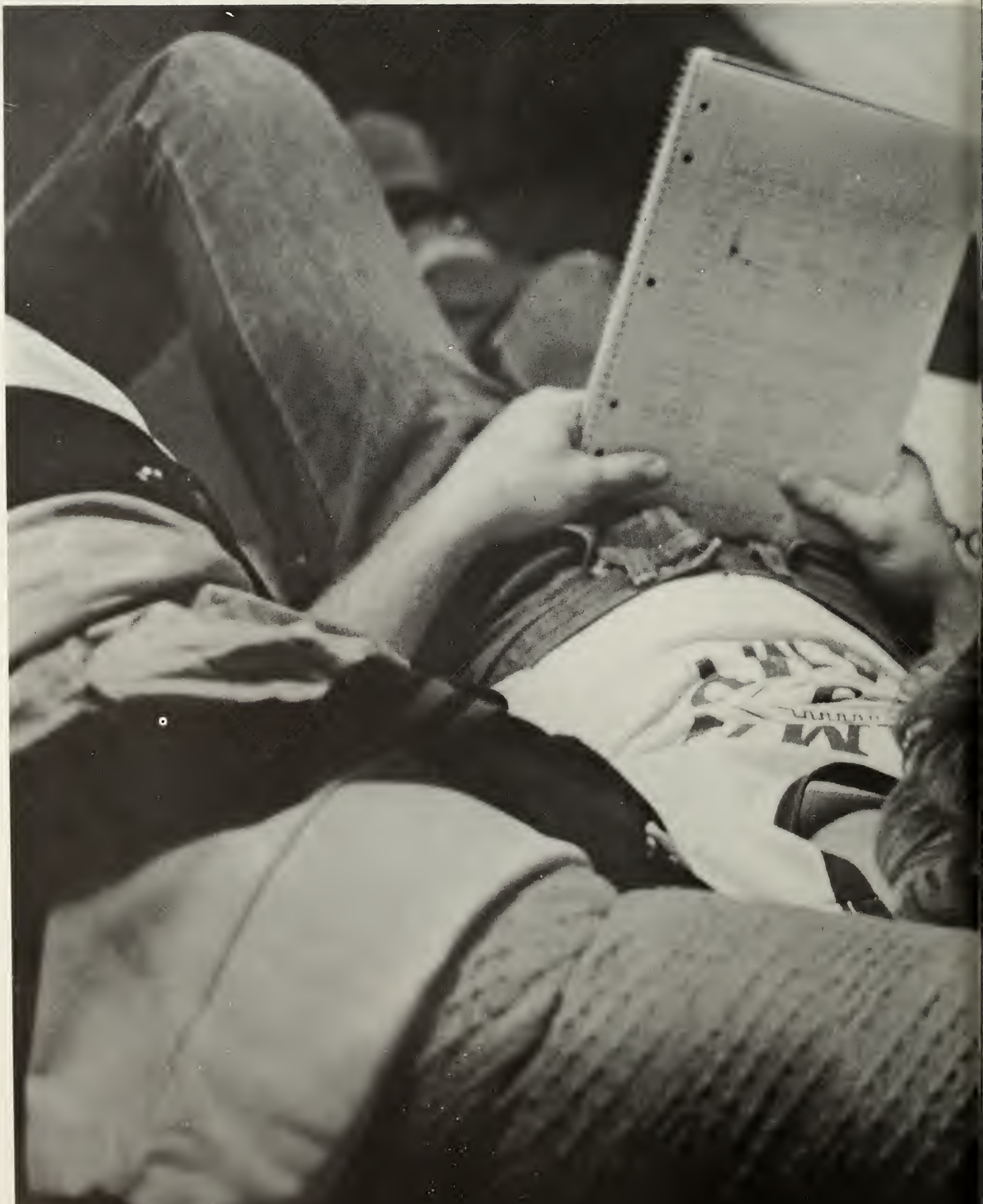
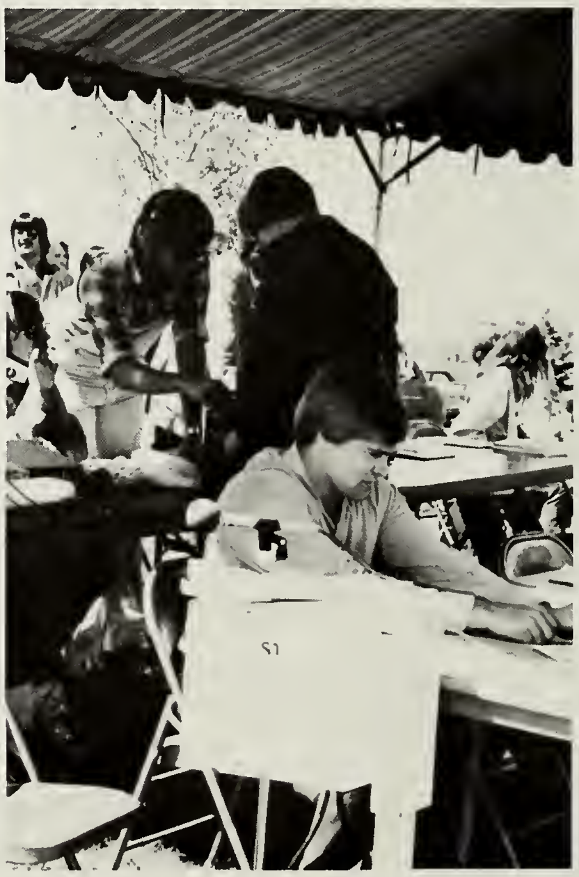


CAMPUS LIFE

. . . BIG WEEKEND MEANS PLENTY . . .



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FALL FESTIVAL

The Winners

"16 LEGGED RACE"
1st — Sig Ep
2nd — Sigma Kappa
3rd-IVCF

"PYRAMID"
1st-Alwood
2nd-Kappa Sig
3rd-Sig Ep

"WHEELBARRO"
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-Alwood
3rd-IVCF

"WAGON RACE"
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-IVCF
3rd-Alwood

OVERALL
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-Alwood
3rd-IVCF

Pyramid Building takes a combination of skill and luck. Some have it . . .

. . . and some don't.

The wheelbarrow race seems to be easier for some than others.

"HAMBURGER EATING"
1st-Joe Magri (IVCF)
2nd-Jose Gomez (Sig Ep)
Scott Deaso (Kappa Sig)

"DAIRY QUEEN EATING"
1st-Rod Johnson (AE Pi)
2nd-Carl Culler (IVCF)
3rd-Vince Bray (Kappa Sig)

"PIE EATING"
1st-Ray Proud and Sandy Baker
2nd-Stuart Fuller and Joyce Miller

WINTER FESTIVAL: A GREAT ESCAPE

Student Senate games are always fun but given a few feet of snow and chilling temperatures to content with they become even more fun, making winter games a wild time for all.

As in the past, fraternities dominated the competitions, putting a good showing. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship participated in every event, usually placing in the top four teams,and Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society, gave it their all in several events as well.

Times change and the weather isn't always cooperative, but spirit is always high and styles are always unique as team members plow their way through the snow while tied together in an eight-member chain or while half-carrying a human wheelbarrow.

One thing was new about 1981 Games, however. In an effort to combat the cold and raise some cash, The Organization, a freshman-oriented club, sold hot chocolate to frostbitten spectators and participants. While they didn't raise much money, The Organization certainly provided a much-welcomed service.

Although it was a fight against the cold and competition was tough, the 1981 Winter Games will be remembered for just what it was, a wild time in the middle of a less-than-mild winter.

"16-LEGGED RACE"
1st-Delta Chi
2nd-Sig Ep
3rd-Kappa Sig

"WHEELBARROW RACE"
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-Teke
3rd-IVCF

"PYRAMID"
1st-Teke
2nd-Sig Ep
3rd-IVCF

"SLED RACE"
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-Teke
3rd-IVCF

OVERALL
1st-Sig Ep
2nd-Teke
3rd-Delta Chi

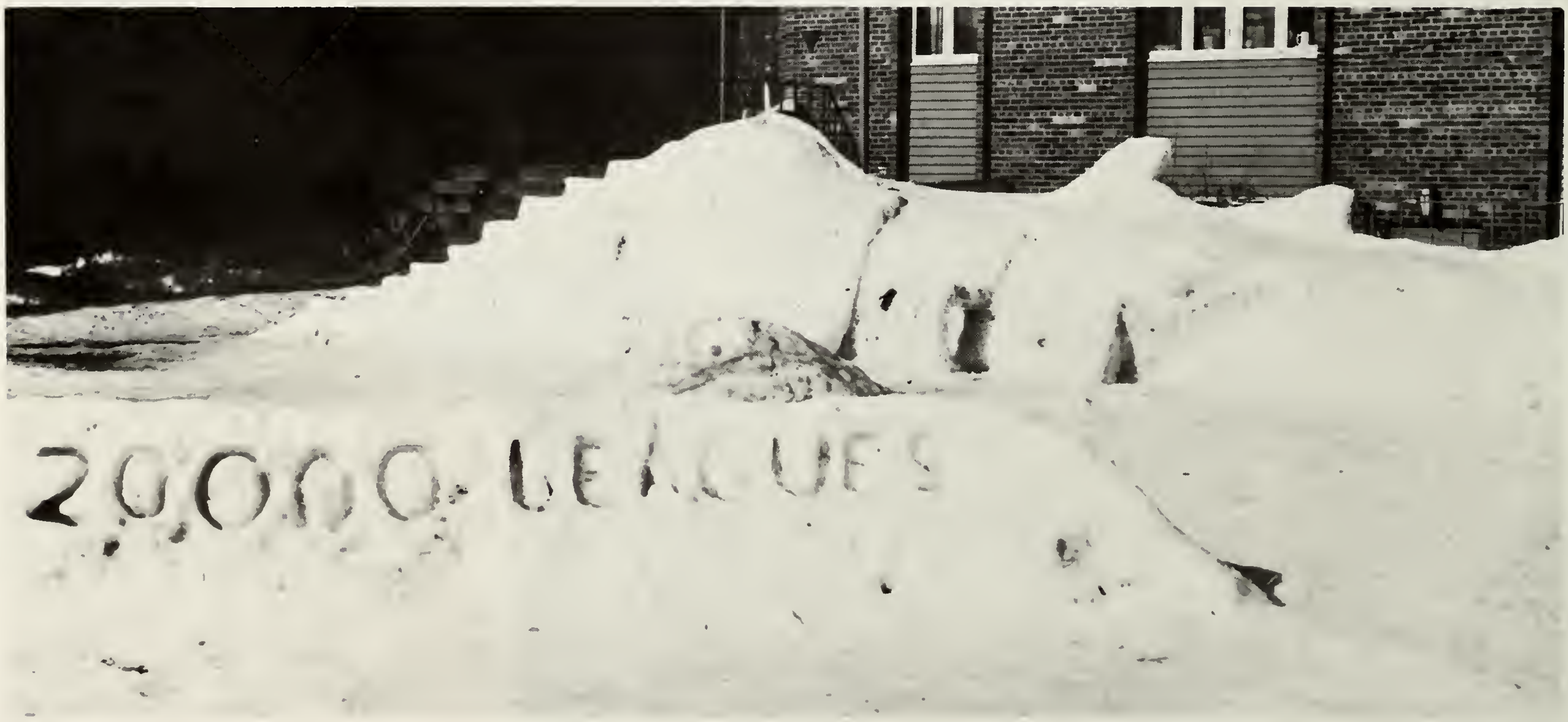
Top: Delta Chi, the winners of the 16-legged race, cross the finish line.
Above: The Sig Ep sled racing team proves why they're the winners.
Right: The deep snow made the wheelbarrow race a little difficult.

Top: Mark Dugroo attacks an unknown body in the snow.
Above: The IVCF Wheelbarrow team gives it their all.
Left: The brothers of Teke show why they have the #1 pyramid team.

In the past, the success or failure of the winter carnival, especially the snow sculpture contest, has rested almost totally in the hands of Mother Nature. Without snow, Winter Carnival just didn't seem like Winter Carnival. Thanks to lots of snow from Mother Nature and lots of participation from campus, the 1981 Winter Carnival was quite a success.

Just days before the competition people could be seen everywhere piling up and icing down mounds of snow in an attempt to make their snow sculpture the biggest and strongest of all. Then, with the science fiction theme chosen by Student Senate in mind, they set out to create what they hoped would be the best sculpture in the eyes of the judges.

Participation was high as well as creativity. Three dorms, six fraternities, a sorority, and two campus organizations participated, carving out of the snow and ice such things as R2-D2 from Star Wars, Yoda from "The Empire Strikes Back", various spaceships and dinosauers, and perhaps most interesting of all, a huge ape and the word, EVOLUTION.



SCIENCE FICTION HIGHLIGHTS SNOW SCULPTURE

SNOW SCULPTURE

Clockwise from top right: Phi Kap's "Colonial Vipor", Beta Beta Beta's dinosaur, the panel of judges including Kit Henshaw, Deb Cougan, Dr. Dolores Tichenor, Mr. John McBride, an Angola High teacher and Dr. Hill; Teke's "20,000 Leagues"; Mu Sigma Mu's "Mu Nite on Mars"; Sigma Kappa's spaceship; and Kappa Sigma's "Yoda".

Spring Fling

Left: The girls take their shot at pyramid building.
Below Left: The canoers get ready to begin the canoe race.
Bottom: Some teams must hit rougher water than others.
Below: This canoer takes a break before continuing the race.

. . Means "Fun"

Right:	Teke goes all out in the bedrace . . .
Below:	. . . and their results were the winning team!!
Below Right:	Delta Chi exchanges riders during the bike race.
Bottom:	The crowd goes by in a blur in the eyes of a biker.

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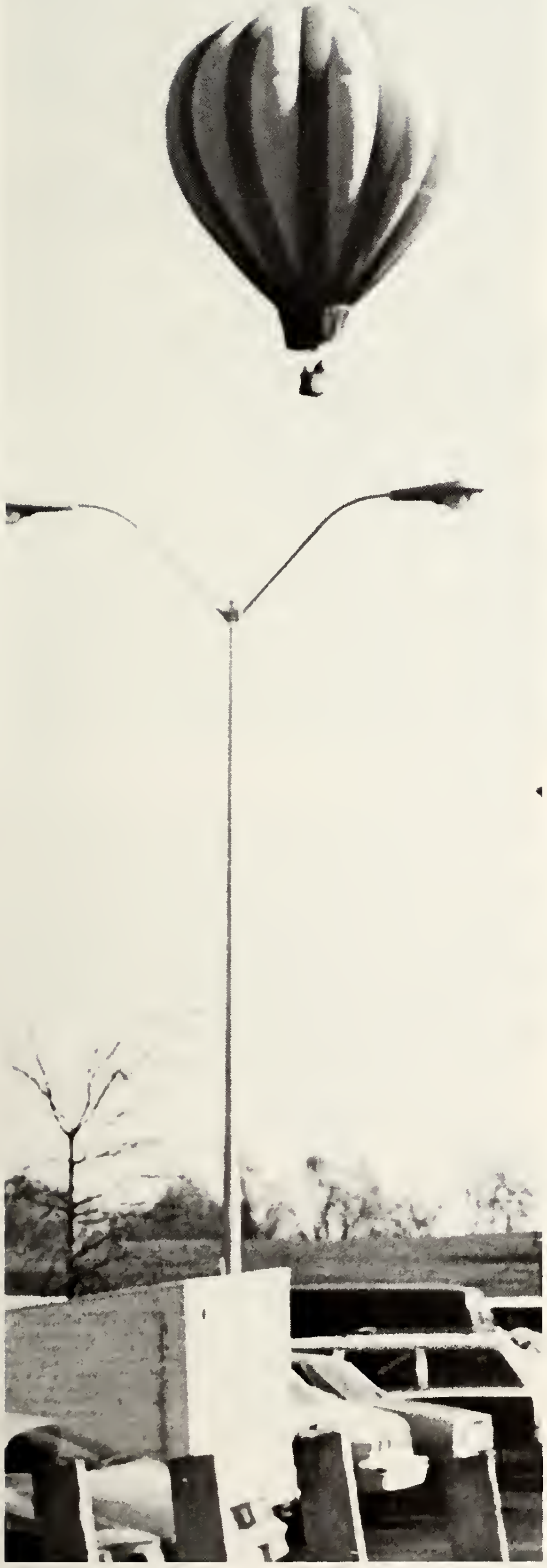
GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS SPRING BIG WEEKEND

Right:	The race is on!!
Below:	The pit crews play an important part in race.
Below Right:	The 1981 Grand Prix winner, Al Dieringer.
Bottom:	Grand Prix draws a large crowd of both students and townspeople.



Far Left:	A hot air balloon took off at the completion of the race.
Left:	Jan Blosser, the Grand Prix Queen, and her escort, Marty Hiller.
Below:	The Pedal Prix Race highlights halftime of the Grand Prix.
Bottom:	The Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon were the winners of the Pedal Prix Race.

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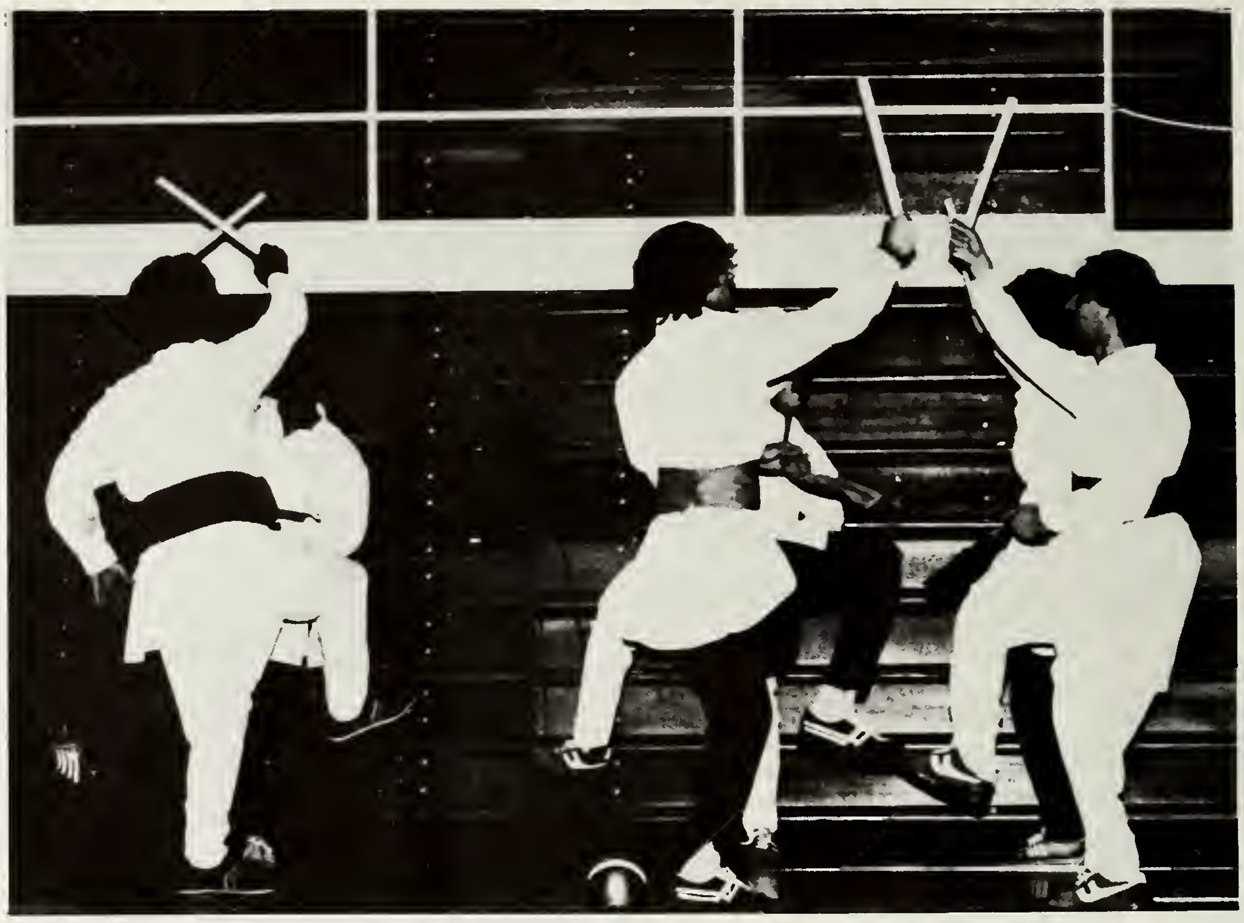

ISA IN ACTION!!

The highlight of the year for the International Student's Association is the annual International Dinner. The dinner was held in Stewart Hall and featured courses from various countries and was followed by several presentations.

The high point of the evening was the multicultural entertainment provided in Hershey Hall. The program began with a parade of nations featuring costumes from around the world. Entertainment included Tahitian bellydancers, Phillipine cane-dancers and the Libyan battle dance. There was also music and dancing from Pakistan, Bangladesh, Cuba, Hawaii, Venezuela, Lebanon, Arabia, Syria and Palestine. Afterward, the audience was invited to an International Bazaar where enthnic crafts and clothing were on display.

FAITH,

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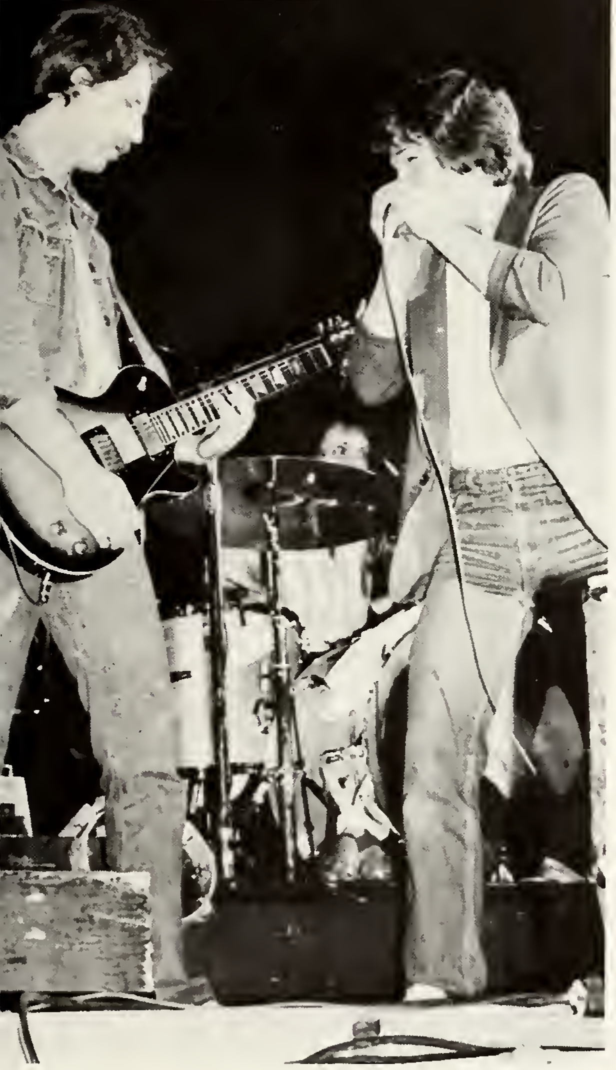
Top: A member of the FAITH band shows his talent on the harmonica.
Right: The STUTZ band
Below: The FAITH band



. . . BRING MUSIC TO SPRING BIG WEEKEND

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Top: FAITH band members show T.S.U. students their musical ability.
Left: The STUTZ band
Bottom: The FAITH band

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PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND HONORARIES

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

The I.E.E.E. provides a union between industry and college for electrical engineering students. Through our bi-monthly meetings with practicing engineers, field trips, and social events, the student is exposed to the many facets of electrical engineering. All EE's are welcome.

Doug Niccum, Russ Gyurek, Brother John, Noah McClain and Carl Bowman enjoy another exciting evening of I.E.E.E.

ETA KAPPA NU

Officers

B.J. Parks: President
Steve Hershberger: Vice President
Darla McIlraith: Treasurer
Steve Dyer: Secretary
Alan Hartzler: Corresponding Secretary

Eta Kappa Nu is the only national electrical engineering honor society. This organization recognizes outstanding electrical engineers, electrical engineering students and electrical engineering professors across the country.

Dr. Stoudinger is the faculty advisor for the local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu at Tri-State University. He has also served as the national president of Eta Kappa Nu.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR HYBRID MICROELECTRONICS

Officers

President: B.J. Parks
Vice President: Robert Simons
Secretary: Herb Otto
Treasurer: Steven Hershberger

The International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics (ISHM) is an organization devoted to the advancement of a rapidly growing field-microelectronics. The main objective of the society is to provide engineers with a common ground in which to share experiences and ideas with their fellow members.

The society presently has 42 chapters located throughout the United States, the Far East and Western Europe. Due to the interest this organization provides, the Tri-State chapter of ISHM is rapidly increasing.

The Tri-State chapter is involved in several activities dealing with the organization, one of which is the attending of regularly held regional seminars. These seminars deal with the latest advancements in microelectronic technology. Usually following the seminar is a finely catered dinner for the members to enjoy. One of the most important duties of the TSU chapter is the upkeep of the microelectronics laboratory located in the Aero building. This laboratory gives students a hands-on experience with think film technology.

COMPUTER SOCIETY

The Computer Society is a branch of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The Computer Society is the fastest growing society of IEEE. They have field trips, business meetings and guest speakers. The Computer Society is a fairly new organization at Tri-State which will continue to grow and serve the needs of students interested in being informed to today's technological advances in computers.

INDIANA STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Officers

President: Judy Presley
Secretary: Kelly Stultz
Treasurer: Lisa Davis
Advisor:
Dr. Geraldine Turner

The Indiana Student Education Association, better known on campus as I.S.E.A., is an organization comprised of students studying to be elementary, middle school, or high school teachers. The aim of this group is to help its members become more familiar with many aspects of education.

The 1980-81 monthly meetings included question and answer periods with first-year teachers, principals, and superintendents. These meetings were designed to inform education students in such areas as school policies, salaries, student discipline, job interviews, and composition of resumes.

Two major fund-raising projects of I.S.E.A. involved participation in the Drama Club's Haunted House and an all-day bake sale. The funds raised were used for a spring project and also for new educationally-oriented materials for the library.

SKULL AND BONES

Skull and Bones is an honorary organization recognizing leadership qualities in students and faculty. Of the students at Tri-State University, approximately one percent are members of this organization. Skull and Bones major objective is to solve the problems of individual organizations on campus.

Row 1: Lisa Russakoff, Bobby Golden, Noah McClain.
Row 2: Steve Myers, Deb Cougar, Mark Gretney, Jim Fisher, Jerry Harty, Luther Graves.
Row 3: Rich Kruger, Mike Lloyd, Tom Thompson, Ken Beahan, Dave Gross.
Row 4: Bob Ashmore, Don Trennepohl, John Guyrek, Mark Newcome, Jim Reading, Jack Otto, Tom Novosel.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Officers

President: Bob Ashmore
Vice President: Chris Kauchak
Secretary: Jane Winesburg
Treasurer: Bob Fecher
Master of Rituals: Deb Cougan

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity which is open to all business, computer science, and information processing majors. Some objects of Alpha Kappa Psi are to promote individual welfare and to educate the public to appreciate and to demand higher ideals in business.

Alpha Kappa Psi holds many campus activities and services. We have had speakers on "How to Interview Effectively" and also company representatives discussing the business world. Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors the used bookstore and a lounge; both are located in the basement of the business building. The lounge is open to all students for their comfort and relaxation.

Career Day is a new event for Alpha Kappa Psi. It is only in its second year. Career Day is a community service for the four area high schools. A seminar is held on how to pick a college and a career.

Alpha Kappa Psi holds numerous banquets and field trips, one which was to Associated Truck Lines.

Wayne A. Champion Memorial Scholarship /Loan Fund is now in existence. Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Mu Delta, the Administration and the Champion family are responsible for distributing the funds. Professor Champion will be missed greatly on Tri-State campus.

DELTA MU DELTA

Delta Mu Delta is a National Honor Society in Business Administration. It was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by students in Business Administration.

To be eligible for membership, students must be enrolled in a four year program in Business Administration, have completed at least half of the work required for this degree with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better, and be in the top 20% of their college class.

Delta Mu Delta holds an annual initiation banquet where the new members are recognized. The chapter's advisors are Dr. Trennepohl and Dean Soderberg.

HERMAN CROWN INVESTMENT CLUB

Professor Green Profressor Walter
Bobby Golden Bob Ashmore
Steve Wells
Steve Summeier Marty Hiller
Pam Harrington Jan Blosser
Susie Berk Wendy Noppenberg

The Herman Crown Investment Club at Tri-State University offers many benefits to the business student. Each quarter the students in the club are provided with money to invest in the stock market under the guidance of their advisor. This offers first hand experience to the student and a chance to develop many good friendships.

TAU BETA PI

Officers

President: Greg Fleming
Vice President: Brooks Glett
Recording Secretary: Ron Kennedy
Corresponding Secretary: Azucena Maduro
Treasurer: Larry Nagielski

The Tau Beta Pi Association, National Engineering Honor Society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 to mark those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or Tau Beta Pi by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering and fosters a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.

Requirements are distinguished scholarship, students in the upper eighth of junior year and upper fifth of senior year. Activities include teacher evaluation forms, final touches to the Bent, and dedication of the Bent.

ALPHA CHI

Officers

President: Lisa Davis
Vice President: Greg Fleming
Secretary: Barb Sexton
Treasurer: Brooks Glett

The Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi was formed in 1979 to honor students of all majors. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students.

The students honored must be in the top 10% of their class, have attained at least junior standing, and be of good character. Each member receives a cord on Honors Day as a symbol of this achievement.

Alpha Chi is a national honor society. It is the second oldest and second largest general honor society in the Association of College Honor Societies. Today there are over 175 chapters of Alpha Chi in 40 states, and more than 84,000 active members.

Membership is Alpha Chi is a goal everyone at Tri-State can strive for, but only a few can attain.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Officers

President: Tim Patchett
Vice President: Nanci Fitzenrider
Secretary-Treasurer: Arnie Heier

The purpose of Omega Chi Epsilon is to recognize those students of chemical engineering who have reached academic excellence. The qualifications for membership are a grade point average of 3.25 for juniors and 3.0 for seniors, and a well rounded personality.

Chemical Engineering Lounge
PLEASE KEEP DOOR CLOSED

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Officers

President: Mark Cretney
Vice President: Roger Creasor
Secretary: Ty Lotz
Treasurer: Scott Gillete

The American Society of Civil Engineers is open to any student in civil engineering. This society was founded in 1852, and is the oldest of the professional engineering societies. The objective of ASCE Student Chapter is to encourage its members to study civil engineering and to advance the civil engineering profession. The society also provides regular meetings with excellent speakers throughout the year.

CHI EPSILON

Officers

President: Kerry Ferrier
Vice President: Greg Fleming
Secretary: David Bieda
Treasurer: Walt Casper
Marshall: Brooks Glett

Chi Epsilon is a National Honorary Civil Engineering Society dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the status of civil engineering as an ideal profession.

Chi Epsilon members possess the following qualities: technical ability, intelligence, moral integrity, and leadership.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Officers

President: Randal Roebuck
Vice-President: Robert Frantz
Treasurer: Sharon Frisch
Secretary:
Advisor: Dr. Don Tichenor

The student branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers was started in the Fall of 1971 and has grown to a membership of forty students. The purpose of the society is to acquaint the student engineer with real life engineering problems and practices while providing educational and enjoyable activities. These goals are accomplished through field trips, guest speakers, movies, technical contests, and social parties (including the administration).

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
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Front Row: Dr. D. Tichenor, Gary Hartman, Pete Seniuk, Mike Beidler, Randal Roebuck, Sharon Frisch, Robert Frantz, Dan Tyner. Second Row: Robert Meditz, Craig Bercaw, ?, Cyril Delisle, Jim Etter, Randy Engel, ?, Larry Green, Al Becker, Curt Leisentritt. Back Row: Robert Walker, David Keech, Jeff Keech, Jeff Rockey, Scott Brewer, Mike Bassett, William Merrit, Tom Novosel, Randy Bruder, Rob Jostes, Scott Spodeck.

PI TAU SIGMA

The story of Pi Tau Sigma is placed in the hands of each member at the time of his/her initiation. Individually, he/she is to set forth the objectives and create a closer bond of fellowship among those who are striving and achieving in the highest ideals of our profession. Together, a closer bond of fellowship will result in a mutual benefit to those men in the study and in the profession of mechanical engineering. Pi Tau Sigma represents men and women, who by their academic or practical achievements, manifest a real interest and marked ability in their chosen work.

Front Row: Rob Meditz, Gary Hartman, Dan Tyner, Randy Roebuck, Sharon Frisch, Dr. Tichenor.
Back Row: Bob Walker, Jeff Rockey, Mike Bassett, Pete Seniuk, Bob Frantz.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, informally known to its members as "Tri-Beta," included a small group of about 15 individuals. Its members consisted not only of Biology majors, but also of anyone with just an interest in Biology.

Even though the club was small, it managed to be active at various occasions, both on and off campus. It held a few parties, participated in Big Weekend games, and during the Winter built a snow sculpture called "New Species," winning the "Most Original" title. Long hours in the cold were spent on the three-parking-space-long science fiction creature.

Tri-Beta had three money-making projects during the year: a Biology book sale, a hunt for a rare species of salamander for the Natural Resources of Michigan, and an annual health check. The Biology lab served as the vital capacity, E.K.G., and blood pressure check station for the entire campus and Angola area.

During the Spring quarter, the club took a couple of trips. First, it attended the Beta Beta Beta Regional Convention at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where two of its members presented a research paper and won the 2nd place Frank G. Brooks award and a cash prize. The final and biggest trip was to Dixon Springs, Illinois. There the club collected insects and had an initiation of new members.

Tri-Beta's purpose can be summed up as following: to stimulate scholarship, to disseminate scientific knowledge, and to promote biological research. The club tried its best to meet these goals. All in all, Tri-Beta's year was a great success and generated many lasting memories.

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Tri Beta is more than just collecting bugs.

DELTA NU ALPHA

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TRANSPORTATION FRATERNITY, INC
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Delta Nu Alpha is the first and only transportation fraternity organized on a national level. Tri-State is fortunate to have one of the few student chapters of the organization located on its campus. Delta Nu Alpha was founded on the principle of education, and is dedicated to the idea of progress through education. This principle is fulfilled through professional activities each month such as field trips, speakers and films relating to the field of transportation. With the support of the South Bend and Fort Wayne Chapters, our meetings are always interesting and informative. Membership in Delta Nu Alpha is open to persons in any academic field who have an interest in transportation.

Coca-Cola

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the governing body, organized for the promotion of campus activities and academic improvement. Representatives elected from more than 50 member organizations comprise the Student Senate. The representatives' duties are to attend all meetings, be a member on an administrative committee, (ex. Teacher Improvement Committee), and to keep their organizations informed of Senate business, programs and plans.

Social Activities: Fall and Winter games, Grand Prix, Concerts, Leadership Workshop and Movies, are a few of the Senate sponsored events. All students are encouraged to attend Senate meetings.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CLUB

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The Physical Education and Recreation Club (P.E.R.C.) is open to all physical education majors and minors interested in preparing themselves for their professional careers. Meetings are held twice a month with a guest speaker at the second meeting each month. These speakers are teachers and coaches in the profession. The group sponsors a variety of athletic activities. One of these is their annual 'Turkey Trot', which is open to the community as well as the campus. Teams consist of two runners, each running a mile and predicting their combines time. The team closest to their predicted time wins a turkey. This event is held just before Thanksgiving break. P.E.R.C. is also involved in the PEPSI relay.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is the largest collegiate organization in North America. It is an offshoot of Kiwanis Club International. Locally, Circle K participates in food drives for the needy, car washes, and an adopt-a-grandparent program. We also frequently make visits to a nursing home and sponsor the annual distribution of desk blotters. Circle K is a service organization, but it is also a social club. We have pizza parties, picnics, square dances and banquets. Out members travel to other campuses for events of other Circle K Clubs. Trips are also made to participate in leadership conferences and convestions. All Tri-State students and spouses are eligible to join. So come on out and enjoy yourself.

SECRETARIAL EXPLORATION CLUB

Secretarial Exploration Club (SEC) enables the Secretarial Science and Business Education majors to see the professional side of the field they study. Mrs. Jane Mitchell, sponsor, often invites interesting and informative speakers to highlight the meetings. Membership is urged for the student who wishes to learn more about the office environment and interviewing techniques.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important role in the Fraternity system. It acts as a United Nations among the fraternities. The council is made up of nine officers, each elected for a one year term.

The IFC sponsors many social as well as athletic and scholastic events. All Fraternities are urged to participate. Awards to the member Fraternities are given for such areas as scholastics, public relations, and of course sports. The highlight of the year for IFC is the organization and supervision of the annual spring Greek Week activities.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Tri-State University Amateur Radio Club began operating Amateur Radio Station W9PMZ in July of 1959. In 1961, it was dedicated to the late Dr. Kenneth Steele, chairman of the physics department, and adopted Dr. Steele's call letters, W9BF.

The club has a proud history of public service. It has assisted the community in emergencies such as heavy rains, tornadoes, and health emergencies. The members also send free radio messages for the public anywhere in the country.

This past year's activities included a morse-code class for those interested in getting a license, a Bearcat scanner raffle, and a trip to the Marshall, MI swap-and-shop.

An amateur license if **not** a requirement for membership. If anyone is interested in amateur radio, please contact an Amateur Radio Club member.

GRAND PRIX COMMITTEE

Grand Prix weekend is the biggest campus event of the school year. The highlight of the weekend is the go-cart race on Saturday afternoon. Any student or alumni is eligible to enter the race, which consists of about 100 laps around a track set up in the golf course parking lot. Grand Prix is funded through Student Senate fees. It has no other affiliation and, therefore, exists purely through student interest.

RESIDENT HALL ASSISTANTS

The Resident Hall Association is a relatively new organization on campus. It is composed of members from each dorm who have as a common goal the improvement of dorm life for its residents. They plan activities for the entertainment, enjoyment, and relaxation of dorm students. These activities include dances featuring live bands, special holiday dinners, and decorating the cafeteria to make it more comfortable. The RHA is always interested in ideas, suggestions, and people who are interested in working with them.

THE ORGANIZATION

The Organization started with the idea that the freshman at Tri-State University should have a place to go where they could meet other freshman. Two freshman men got things rolling with an OK from the administration and an adviser. The membership was never large but the members were enthusiastic.

The main focus of the Organization was to get the freshman involved with each other and with other people. We would get together just to socialize with each other and have a good time. One of our projects was singing Christmas carols at the nursing homes. After that we just couldn't stop so we walked around town and campus singing carols. This spirit reflected the basic mood and goal of the Organization.

Dorm Council

TSU
BAND

Purpose of Organization-The purpose of the Tri-State band is to provide musical entertainment when needed on campus. This includes playing at basketball games, Drama Club productions, parties such as those sponsored by RHA at Stewart Hall, etc. The band provides a musical environment for those students or faculty who wish to apply their musical talents.

1980-81 Campus/Community Service Projects-The band played at all home basketball games. This included before the game and halftime. The band occasionally accompanied the cheerleaders in a dance routine. We also provided entertainment before the Drama Club's spring play and during intermission.

STUDENTS ORGANIZING FOR SUCCESS

Students Organizing for Success or SOS was formed during the Spring of 1981. Organized by George Butler, Bernard Doaks, William Crittendon, and Jon Goldsby; SOS is advised by Dean Anne Lovelady.

SOS' initial concern is to become active on campus and in the community through service and fund raising projects. Planned activities include parties for the members and eventually, the sponsoring of parties for all of campus.

The long range goal of SOS is to develop into a chapter of the national black fraternity, KAPPA ALPHA PSI.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students dedicated to following Christ. IVCF tries to reach other students through Bible studies, prayer groups, special speakers and other activities.

IVCF had a very busy year. Along with the regular meetings held every Monday night, prayer meetings were held Saturday mornings, and weekly Bible studies were held in various people's rooms.

Fall quarter provided many exciting moments. IVCF came in third overall in the Fall games. Halloween brought about the annual square dance. Racing and getting splashed as the group went canoeing was definitely a wet experience for many members.

Winter quarter brought two basketball teams, one that won most of its games, and the other team that never really found out what it's like to win, except when other teams decided not to show up. The snow sculpture, with a theme of "Evolution," won most original. IVCF went caroling at Christmas. Roller skating and tobogganing were two more events that kept all the member members moving.

Along with warm weather came spring quarter and two volleyball teams, which got pounced on by Unit B. Frisbee football livened up many Saturday afternoons. The football teams also found out "NO-PARKING" signs don't like to play. A hamburger fry and more canoeing kept the whole group lively for the rest of the quarter.

Rusty Weaver at the controls

WEAX

Gary Morrell hard at work putting up the WEAX antenna

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The International Student Association is an organization founded on campus to involve Foreign students in various activities and to help bring Foreign and American students together.

I.S.A. is committed to and is deeply involved in the welfare of International students. Scholarships and loans are sponsored by I.S.A. to needy members. It formulates policies for better campus life, both academic and otherwise.

Social events are one of I.S.A.'s regular activities. The annual International Dinner is undoubtedly Tri-State University's most educational and entertaining events. I.S.A. is proud to be a vital part of the T.S.U. student body.

TSU SKI CLUB

This club is organized and will be operated exclusively to promote snow skiing ability and entertainment for the Tri-State University studets and faculty.

TSU SHOOTING CLUB

The purpose of the Tri-State University Shooting Club is to instruct Hunter's Safety, basic firearms safety, markmanship, and to provide an enjoyable type of recreation for the Club members. Along with teaching Hunter's Safety Courses, we also offer firearm-related courses, such as reloading. In providing these activities, we hope to promote the sport of shooting.

1980-81 Campus/Community Service Projects-The Tri-State University Shooting Club offers Indiana Hunter's Safety Course to everyone in the Angola community. We are able to do this with the help of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. In this course we teach the basics: firearm safety, survival rules, first-aid and hunter ethics.

DRAMA CLUB

The Tri-State University Drama Club presented three plays during the 1980-81 season. In the fall a major musical, "The Fantastiks," was performed. Leading roles were essayed by Peter Craine as El Gallo, Susie Berk as Louisa, and Bill Richard as the Boy. The play was under the direction of Dr. Charles Cook. The musical director was Dr. Thomas Young.

In the winter Professor William San Giacomo directed a version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Faced with a casting problem, the original male and female roles were reversed: Oscar became Olive; Felix became Frances. The play featured Nancy Fitzenrider and Michele Rea in the led roles, and they were ably supported by the card players: Betsy Basset, Darla Sykes, Fannie Willits, Jaye Piselli, and Linda Wade. The Pigeon Brothers were played by Peter Craine and Chet Hayes. Many in the cast were appearing on stage for the first time and have continued to participate in the Drama Club's future productions.

The Spring production was directed by Chet Hayes who chose a one-act melodrama based on the familiar themes of mysterious murders, old castles, weird characters, the supernatural, and other tried-but-true theatrical devices.

With the support of the Student Senate, the Drama Club offered another successful season of entertaining, educational (for those in the cast), and diversified live performances for the Tri-State audiences.

DRAMA CLUB

Above: Rehearsing the dueling scene from "The Fantastics."
Left: Bill Richard. **Right:** Peter Craine.
Far Left: 1980-81 Tri-State University Drama Club Advisors: Bill San Giacomo, top, and Charles Cook, below.
Left: Scene from the spring one-act melodrama, directed by Chet Hayes.

RESIDENCE HALLS

ALWOOD HALL

When the men aren't studying . . . They're out . . . Playing.

CAMERON HALL

CAMERON HALL

The year 1980-81 saw Cameron Hall residents busy in TSU life and having fun while doing it. "We are the Champions" played throughout the hall after winning the Powderpuff Football Championship for the second consecutive year. The residents also participated in Intramural Volleyball, and the Peddle Prix Team made a fine showing Spring Big Weekend by finishing in second place.

With the efforts of Platt and Alwood, Cameron hosted the annual P.A.C. Party for the entire campus in November. The creative talents of the residents were displayed by participating in a crafts bazaar and the Drama Club Haunted House. The Christmas Party had an unexpected visit from old St. Nick himself. Santa looked as if he lost weight so the residents wisked off his suit and discovered Scott "Dad" Gillett. Spring came and the Cameron and Alwood residents hosted a Pig Roast with overwhelming success. The Cameron girls also planned a Pokagon Picnic, but rain turned it into a Gillett Indoor Picnic.

Cameron Hall undergraduates started the tradition of honoring the graduating residents with a silk rose to help spark fond memories of their Cameron Hall days as they begin their careers.

A PLEASANT VIEW

Illikai, a home away from home to 38 women, has not always been that way. Up until the Fall of 1976, it was a men's dorm and before that, a fraternity house. The name is Hawaiian for "pleasant view". Apparently, the name originally was given because the men could so both Platt and Cameron Halls from the hall window. Now, the women of Illikai agree that the name fits because the hall is surrounded by three fraternities and has a view of both men's dorms.

But the view is not all that Illikai is known for. Illikai has always been in contention for top athletic contest awards. The Illikai teams have shown winning power in every intramural sport: football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

The top floor of Illikai houses many of the girls that belong to Sigma Kappa Sorority. Even though our interests are sometimes different, we all work and play together to make Illakai what it is: the #1 women's dorm at Tri-State.

PLATT HALL

Under the direction, love, and care of the new dorm-parents, Dusty and Beth Tyson, the girls started the year off right with a pizza party. This get-together provided a marvelous opportunity for everybody to get acquainted. The first quarter was acclimatization period for the freshmen, and towards the end of the term the upper classmen initiated them. Things got out of hand a little bit, and after a few accidents, Dad put an end to the fun. Soon enough the quarter was over, and after Thanksgiving break everybody came back, looking forward to the winter and the warm rooms . . .

And then came the snow, and with it came the first snowball fight. A few well-shaped snowballs went through a couple of windows-it was fun while it lasted! Next on the agenda after Christmas break was the snow sculpture contest. For the first time in years the Platt women decided to get busy. Some worked harder than others, but the final result was very satisfactory to all; even to the judges. Their R2D2 received honorable mention! The quarter drifted to a close, and spring came roaring in.

During the spring fling the Platt Rats pulled another stunt by participating in the games. Boy, they surely saw a lot of action this year. They even won a prize or two. In the Grand Prix Queen contest, Denice Hensley gracefully represented Platt Hall. Once again the quarter came to an end, and the year was over. Now, all that is left are pictures and memories . . .

STEWART HALL

Snacks, pinball, and good friends are all found at the Stewart Hall Store. Kelly Kendall, Manager.

It's Spring! Whiskers off!

During the school year, the residence area is full of activity.

But when we're gone, it's a pretty lonely place.

UNIT B

Isn't this where the basketball players live?

JACKI T.
ROZ
24
SCHROCK
12

GREEKS

1st Row: Mark Anderson, Thomas Metzler, Jeff Rumph, Jerry Harty, Scott Deaso, Marty Wade.
2nd Row: Les Garrison, Greg Kitchens, Roger Bowen, Jeff Balser, Matt Malagari, Lance Loucks.
3rd Row: Steve Gierke, Hans Van Eyk, Dusty Tyson, Ronald Harvey.
4th Row: David James, Scott Copsey, Pete Peresie, Randy Whitt, Darryl Woods, Thomas Nichter, Don Cuneo, Leibert Danielson, Dave Zeider.
5th Row: Vince Bray, Bob Pamachena, Doug Burkhart, Tim LaGrow, Greg Tiedemann, Roger Pollock, Edward McElfresh, Don McFaddin, Ron McCollough, Jim Fisher, Leslie Jones, Mary Welch.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma is one of the leading fraternities on the Tri-State campus. The local chapter was born at Tri-State in 1966. Nationally, Kappa Sigma is one of the top four international social fraternities, having initiated over 140,000 men into the order. As one of the oldest fraternities in the Greek system, Kappa Sigma provides an individual with a chance to improve both scholastically and socially.

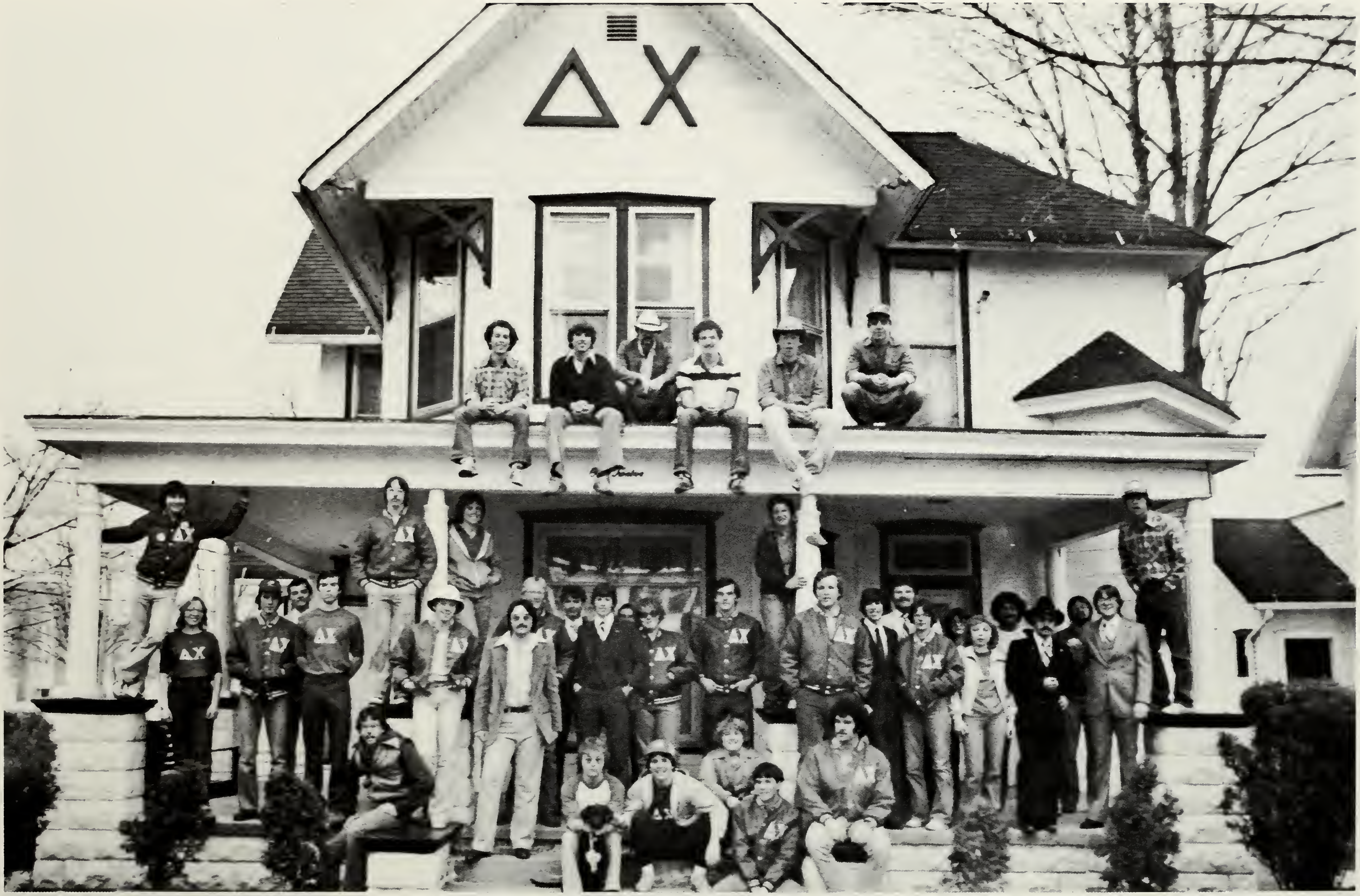
Athletically, the brotherhood excelled by taking top honors in basketball and taking second in football.

Politically, the house has two brothers in major Triangle offices and other brothers who hold numerous major offices in numerous campus organizations.

Socially, Kappa Sig is second to no one. Hayrides, Pimp and Whore, Boxer Rebellion and other sensational theme parties comprise the weekend activities of the brothers.

Civicly, the brothers were active also. This past year at our annual Dance Marathon the Kappa Sigs raised over $1300 for the Angola Red Cross.

When each and every brother has gone his own way, each will start his own life in new jobs and new cities, but for all, Kappa Sigma will always be our home.



Roof: Marty Steczko, Ron Kennedy, Jim Holtsberry, Bret Marquis, Terry Keller, Bill Zima.
From left: Bobby Golden, Leslie Kindon, Randy Kreider, Ken Kosiorek, Harry Vick, Jim Decker, Pat Mulhern, Mike Haun, Marian Thibeau, Mike Homsey, Rom Commons, Bill Sandifer
Beta: Dan Castle, Bill Lammers, Bill Forshey, Terry Maddox, Cindy Crawford, Anne Ward, Don Maloche, Rob Mundroff, Cathy Dulgeris, Mark Dugroo, Doug Lockwood, Harold Bass, Jim Loomis, Nancy Lough, Brenda Hayward, Joann Bockrath, Fred Meyers, Greg Farrer, Mike Frizoni, Will Evens, Paul McDowell.

DELTA CHI

"Farsighted Vision, Great Strength of Purpose, and Strong Idealism." With those three thoughts of our founding fathers, the Brothers of Delta Chi strive together to achieve brotherhood based upon the individual person.

This past year proved to be one of the best ever in our twelve years of existence at Tri-State. We received from our national headquarters the outstanding A.B.T. award, the outstanding advisor award, and the outstanding "C" award.

Off campus the brothers try to help the community as much as possible. We have painted the basketball court for the National Guard, helped the Boy Scouts with their paper drive, painted the interior of the Xi-Iota Psi Bargain Center, and more. We also try to cheer people up. Recently, the brothers carved pumpkins at Lakeland Nursing Home, and participated in the basketball marathon for the Big Brother and Big Sister Organization of Northeastern Indiana.

All in all the year 1980-1981 has been a prosperous one for Delta Chi. We have grown both in respect and character alongside our fraternity peers at Tri-State University.

Left to Right: Mike Gardner, Charlie Gardner, Dennis Sanford, Kim Lavelock, Mike Weinheimer, Wade Coots, Kevin McQuinne, Larry Bihlman, Al Deringer, Bruce Bikos, Joel Bealow, Rick Beitle, Bob Vandygriff.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

The Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Delta was founded in 1947. We are an international socio-professional fraternity for engineering students.

Our three houses are located at 511 and 515 West Part Streets and 409 College Street.

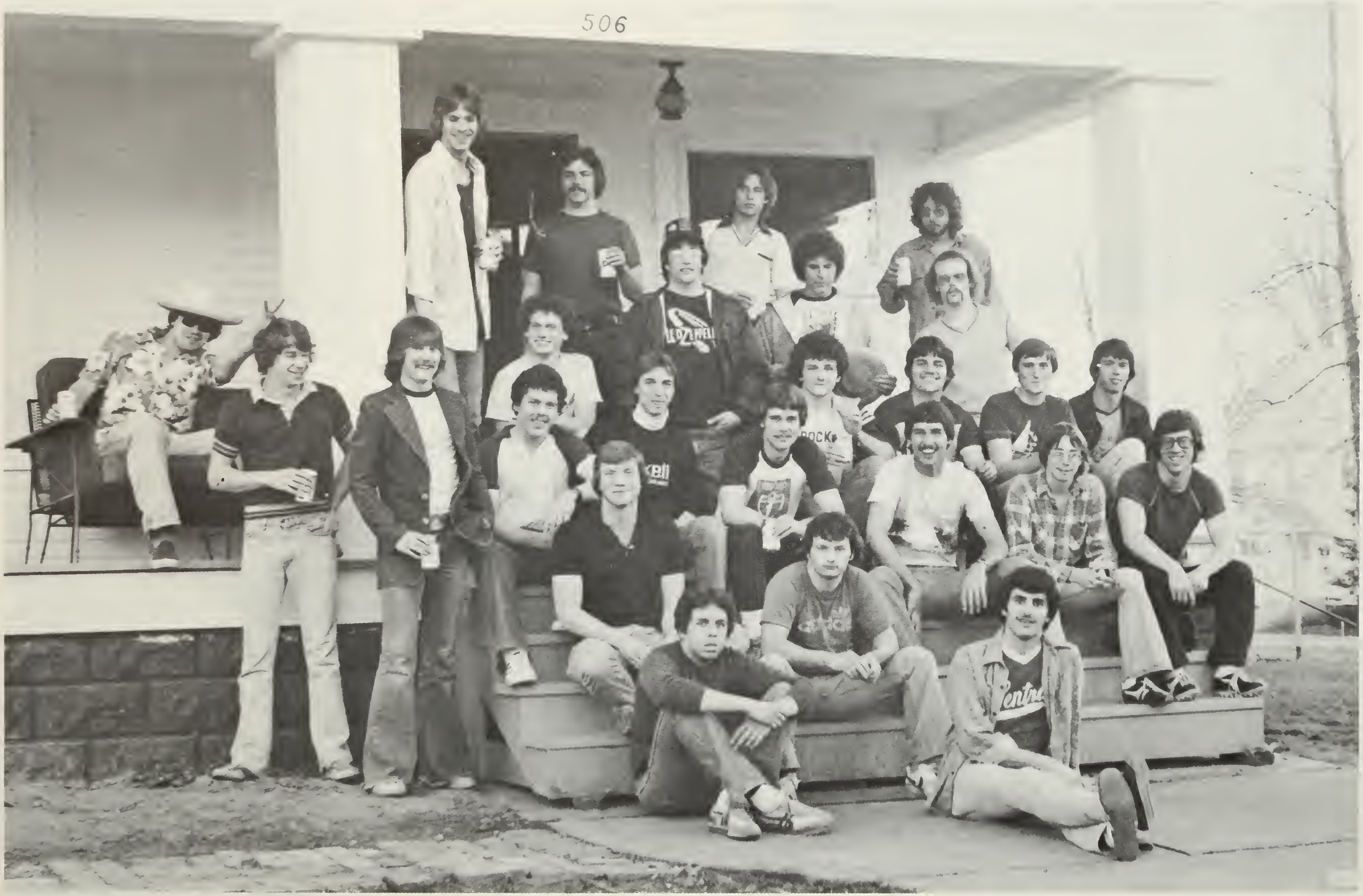
Sigma Phi Delta has the advantage of being a small brotherhood. Our homelike atmosphere encourages informality and closeness between the brothers. Even though we are growing, we try never to lose sight of the need for true brotherhood.

Since we own our houses, Sigma Phi Delta is responsible for the upkeep and improvemnts of the property. Recent projects included the redecorating and improving of the second floor and entryway in the annex.

Our little sister program was started four years ago and is growing as fast as the brotherhood. They assist the brothers in all types of projects and especially parties.

Sigma Phi Delta is proud to be a part of this campus and will continue to serve it and the community to the best of our ability.

Sigma Phi Delta



1st Row: Norm Reed, Jerry Hahin, Dave Torres, Chris Grzebieniak, Keith Connelly, Brett Bailey, Mike Brown.
2nd Row: Ronald Leon, Dan Mark, Eric Thompson, Roger Dieterick, Steve Wooden, Jerry Robinson,
3rd Row: Larry Huffman, Joe Wytovice, John Reichard, Dave Smith, Todd Mooth.
4th Row: Steve Wise, Greg Mishler, Richard Steiner, Chuck Bunnell.
5th Row: Dan Watson, Lloyd Jennings, Art Mixis.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in 1970 as the Tau Sigma Colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi. It is one of the largest national social fraternities.

The colony itself is one of the smaller houses on campus. This smallness gives the house an informal, friendly atmosphere which in larger houses is difficult to obtain. Each individual brother is allowed to play an active part in running the house, learning responsibility, and building lifetime friendships.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's main social events are the semi-annual pig roasts which are held every fall and spring quarters. Independents are always welcome at ΑΕ Π which is located on College Street one block south of the campus.

Front Row: Lou Davis, Cris Ginn, Greg Loughmiller, Al White, Scott Douglas.
2nd Row: John Feller, Tom Lawler, John Scantlen, Curt Glover, Rowland Perez, Bill Adams, Marty King (sitting), Bob Neeb, Jim Small, Kevin Thomson (behind Sierra), Rich Sierra, Matt Ellis (behind Sierra and Scheirer), Dave Scheirer, Mike DeBruyne (behind Miller), Steve Miller.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is the oldest fraternity on the Tri-State University campus. The fraternity was founded with important purposes in mind. Building character through encouraging high scholarship, culture, patriotism, charity, and college loyalty is an important ideal to which members of this fraternity aspire. Strengthening friendships and maintaining the chapter house are also held in high esteem.

Throughout the year, Alpha Sigma Phi is host to many social events. Every Thursday evening the fraternity hosts Peanut Night, a time when brothers and friends get together to relax and enjoy each other's company, as well as salted peanuts, nachos, and refreshments.

One of the biggest parties of the school year is the Beach Party. On a Saturday in the middle of January, students can come to Alpha Sig and enjoy 85 to 90 degree temperatures while frolicing in the six inches of sand on the floor or take a "coolie" and a hot soak in the fraternity's jacuzzi.

Spring Frolic is the grand finale of the school year for Alpha Sigs. During spring quarter's Big Weekend, many alumni come back to Angola for a weekend of fun, comraderie, and reminiscing with the brothers.

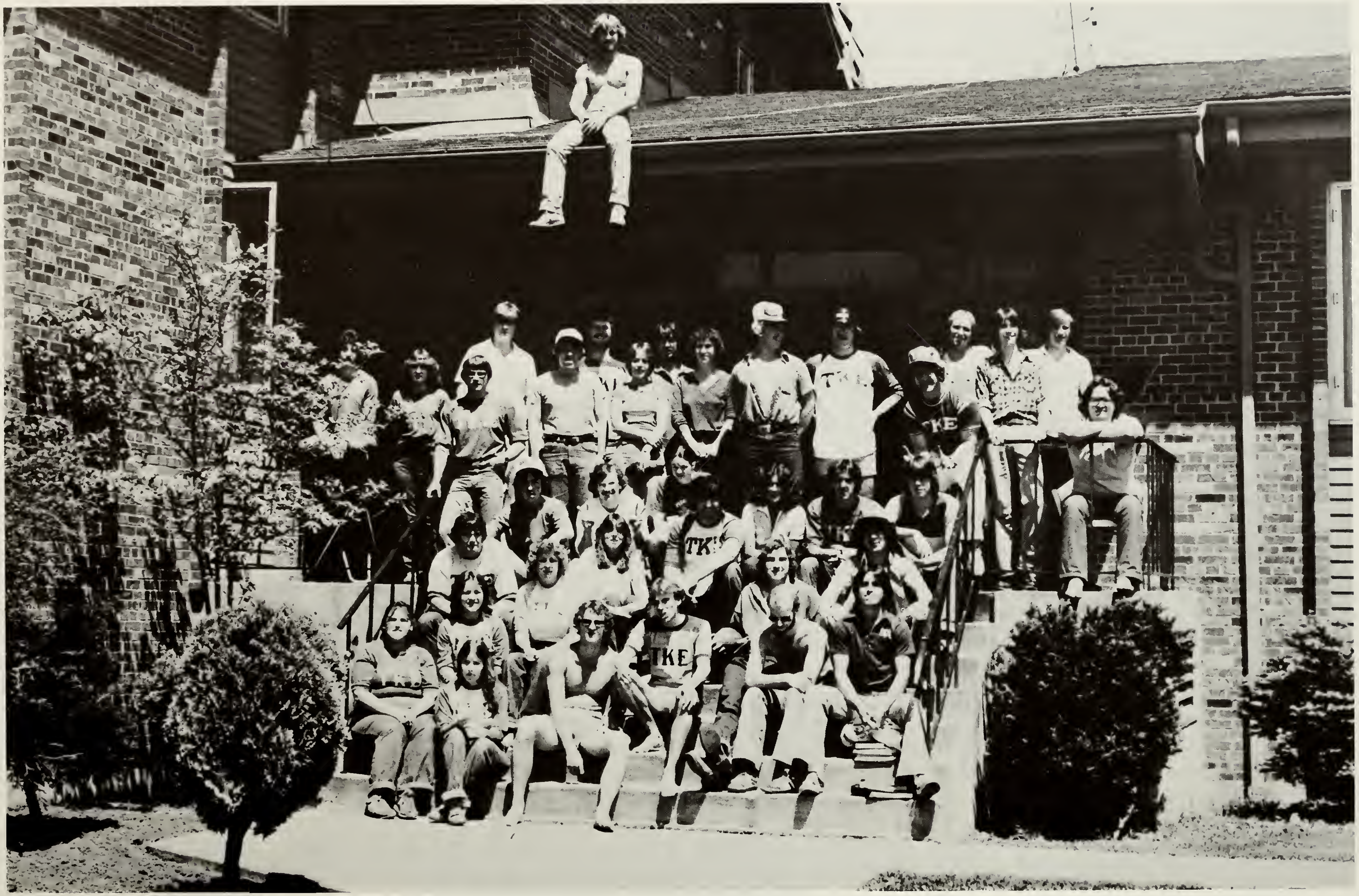
Alpha Sigma Phi wishes congratulations and good luck to all students and brothers graduating in 1981.

Dana Gillfillan, Bill Weisbrod, Bernard Brunning, Jim Wentzel, Joe Clark, Tom O'Neil, Bob Lischer, Greg Schnepp, Tim Cassidy, James Irwin, Mike Gilbert, Matt Schnider, Tom Tekesky, Paul Winterkorn, Tom Brandt, Steve Summeier, Jeff Popken, Jim Forsythe, Tim Shekoski, Mike Jagadich, Jim Weber, Tom Jacobs, John Combest, Bruce Bordner, Nat Torbeck.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta is a fraternity based on the qualities of brotherhood, faith, friendship, loyalty, and respect. The goals of a fraternity are to make the house a viable working organization. But at Phi Kap it goes beyond that with the support of all the brothers, members are encouraged to get involved in campus organizations other than Phi Kap. This is reflected in many engineering societies and WEAX where you would see Phi Kap's on the boards using their leadership abilities to make these organizations productive. We take great pride in helping in any way possible to form these organizations. In the end it only improves the campus and enriches it, making it more pleasant for everyone.

Other areas Phi Kap is involved in are sports. Phi Kap has always been at or near the top in everything we do in sports. If it be with intermural or with tournaments of our national fraternity, sports are a great outlet because it promotes discipline. But most of all teamwork, and when everyone is working together on the court or playing field it comes back to the house and shows in the running of this house. We have a very strong feeling in the house; it is called "Be number one."



Left to Right. Seated. Row #1. Vikki Johnston, Vicky Coliton. Seated Row #2. Sandy Margison, Bob Shaneyfelt, Steve Lepard, Brian Beardsley, Jim Rasmussen. Seated. Row #3. Gary Ostrander, Sharon Kovalsky, Mary Klinkbeil, Steve Grabosky, Joe Metz, Tom Merchant. Seated. Row #4: Tim Kelly, Mark Schmelz, Theresa Master, Pam McGuire, Brian Lutz, Tim Crall. Row #5: Left to Right. Rich Roberts, Connie Croasmun, Greg Stevens, Rick Blakesley, Dan Ridens, John Browder, Sue Knapp, Ken Beahan, Mary Ann Smatt, Doug Herrick, Craig Magera, Greg Whitlow, Dale Schimmoeller, John Bobilya, Don Lamkin, Dean Howard. Roof: Dan Schneider. Not Pictured: Mark Kolacki, Rich Hennette, Rob Scollard, Brian Hutchison, Tom Martin, Bill Sage, Brett Master, Jeff Ludwig, Mark Muscato, Andy Deahl, Steve Bagadinski, Mike Babinec, Jim Allman, Jeff Glass, Tim Farrell, Sue Bond.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The bonds of brotherhood increase as TKE grows through another year. These bonds enhance qualities such as leadership, scholastics, social awareness and friendship.

TKE is friendship! And our friendship is not only extended to the campus, but also to those off campus with whom we share many unique experiences throughout the year.

To us, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity is more than just men brought together. To promote love, charity, and esteem is a prime directive. Tau Kappa Epsilon is not merely an interest, it is a way of life.

MU SIGMA MU

Mu Sigma Mu is many things: a social group which provides fellowship and fun for its members; an academic group whose members are committed to personal goals of scholastic achievement; and most important, an organization whose members are pledged to support each other in reaching their individual goals.

Mu Sigma Mu is a co-educational fraternity offering equal opportunity to men and women alike. We feel that men and women should be able to work and easily socialize with each other. We believe that true education involves more than books and classrooms. Intellectual skills are not enough in today's complex and competitive world. The effective individual — the truly educated person — is able to work with others, accept and share responsibility, and provide leadership when needed. No lecture hall or laboratory can give anyone these abilities. That is the key importance of a co-educational organization. We feel that most of the problems of the world and modern society are emotional and caused by a lack of cooperation stemming from discrimination and prejudice.

That is why, since September 1979, when Mu Sigma Mu became a local fraternity free from the limitations of a national organization, we have been striving to reach the goal of becoming an effective individual able to cope with our professional careers without being bogged down with the present day primitive social restraints.

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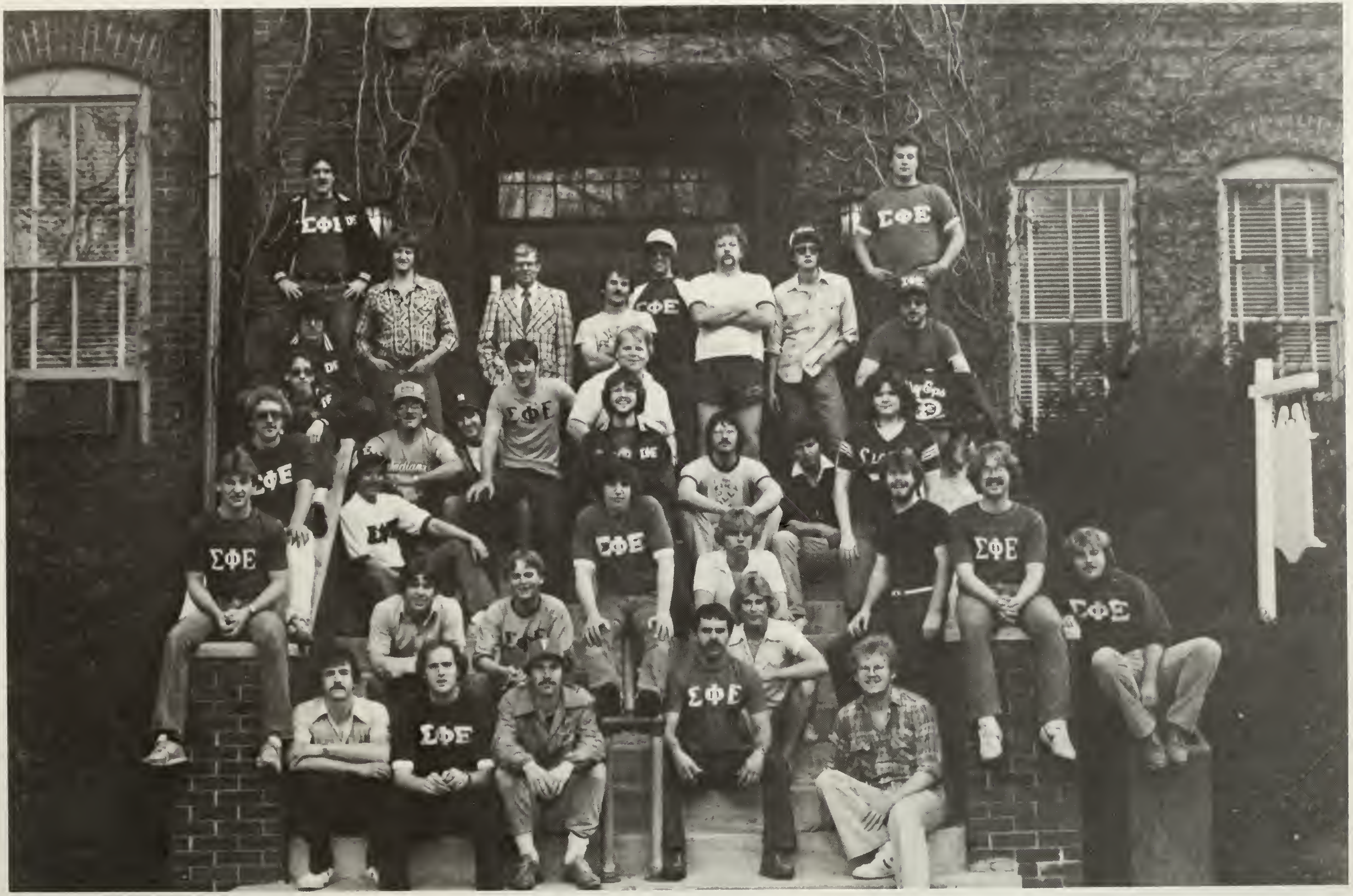


Left to Right: Bottom to Top: Row #1. Jim Distler, Grant Myers, Mark Mclean, John Vaught, Stuart Ries, Jeff Stalker, Ron Klinger, Tom Sanford. Row #2: Doug Niccum, Jim Kerr, Mike Gallagher, Mike Hansen, Mike Littell. Row #3: Noah McLain, Tim Lozner, Mike Wohl, Russ Gyurek. Row #4: Bruce Price, Charles Bittler, Mark Craven, Scott Stoneburner, Tom Lounsbury, Tim Timmis, Paul McAfee, Russ Disbrow, Dee Swanson, Doug Cooper. Row #5: Chris Hurley, John Dachenhaus, John McBride, Kip Barker, Dick Fransted, Tom Schlachter, Greg Minard, Irv Schaff.

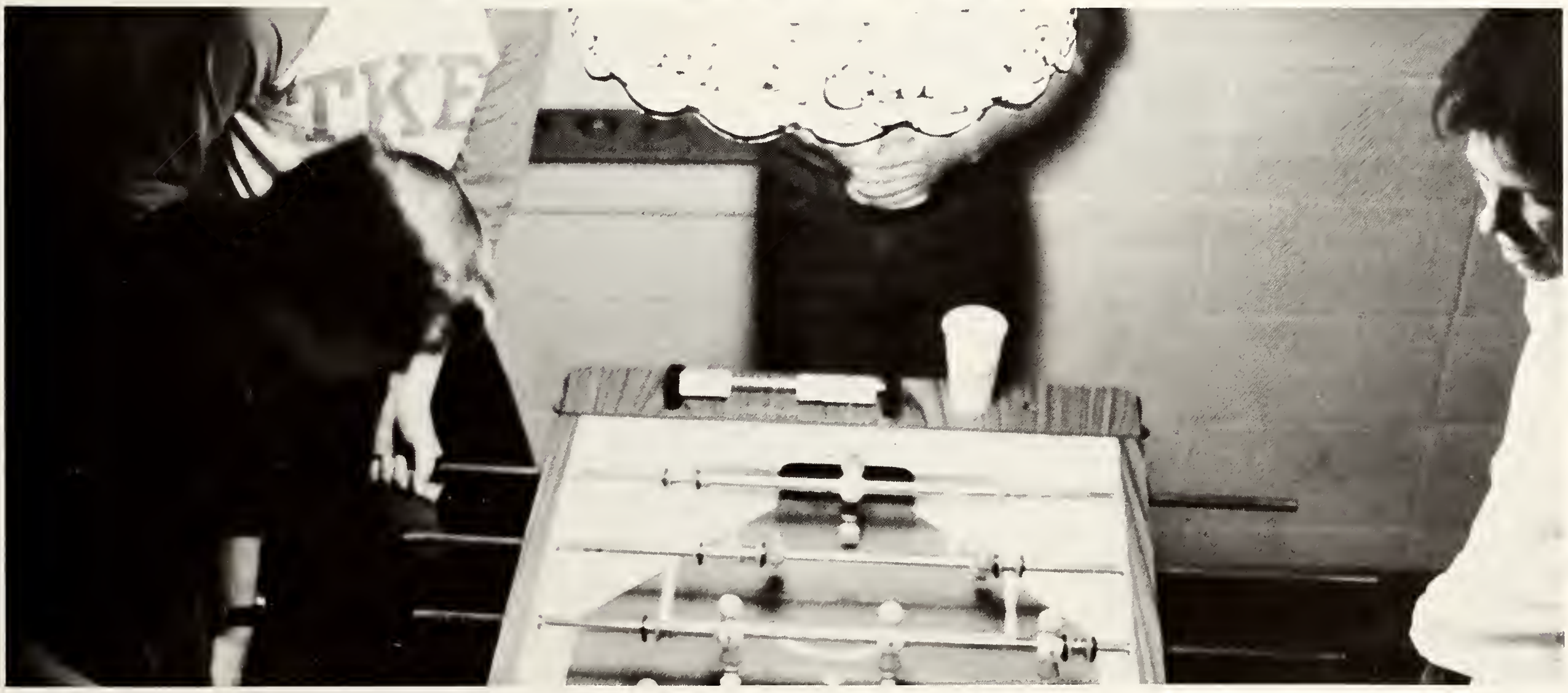
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been an active part of the Tri-State University campus for thirteen years. Through the many organizations on campus, Sig Eps have come involved to promote a better campus life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a strong, proud chapter. It is our belief that "what you put into something is what you get out". Sig Eps uphold this belief by attempting to excel in all areas of activity; whether they be campus organizations, athletics, or scholastics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue in the future to be an active part of Tri-State University and the Community.

THE YEAR OF THE GREEK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The Oyster Bar
ΔX

OMEGA KAPPA IS MORE THAN JUST O.K.

Omega Kappa is a social sorority whose functions reach further than social life. Omega Kappa allows for each sister to grow mentally and emotionally as both an individual and as part of a group.

Omega Kappa was very active in this past year as they started work on a Chapter Room on campus, participated in the Tri-State University Annual Alumni Phone-A-Thon, Red Cross Bloodmobile, March of Dimes Walk-a-thon (receiving the highest percentage participation award), and the basketball marathon for charity. Omega Kappa also tries to promote the Greek life on campus by having joint parties with campus fraternities. Academically, Omega Kappa managed to place second in overall campus organizations' grade point averages.

Clockwise from Top Left: The Wedding Party from the Teke-Omega Kappa Wedding; Linda Roller saw something that she thought was funny; Omega Kappa Teresa Slanker; The "Whole Gang": Mrs. Orlosky, Della Warnecke, Kim Gnagy, Jeri Stockmeyer, Rosana Sid, Linda Roller, Julie Dunn, Nancy Denny, Janet Durfey, Kit Henshaw, Mary Herman, and Janet Braun; Mary Herman takes time out from Pedal Prix; Kim Gnagy does an Omega Kappa favorite-sit in the sun.

SIGMA KAPPA SPONSORS "LEGS" CONTEST

Top: Sigma Kappa sponsored a "Legs" Contest at a Spring Happy Hour.
Above: Sigma Kappa's Marian Thibeau and Jennifer Miller clown around on the steps of Illikal.
Right: Nancy Lough works for Sigma Kappa at the Annual Alumni Phone-a-thon.

ΣK
OFFICIAL

Above Left:	Sigma Kappa shows their spirit by paricipating in the Fall Games.
Above:	Shelley Bessell was one of the judges in the "Legs" Contest.
Below Left:	Sigma Kappa also sponsors a Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes every spring.

OMEGA KAPPA AND SIGMA KAPPA . . .
. . . GREEK LIFE FOR WOMEN AT T.S.U.

A Sorority Is . . .

. . . *Sisterhood*

. . . *Friendship*

. . . *Love*

. . . *Sharing*

. . . *Leadership*

. . . **Academics**

. . . **Fun**

. . . **Forever!**

AlphaEpsilonPiAlphaSigmaPhiDeltaChiKappaSigmaMuSigmaMuOmegaKappaPhiKappaTheta Sigma

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

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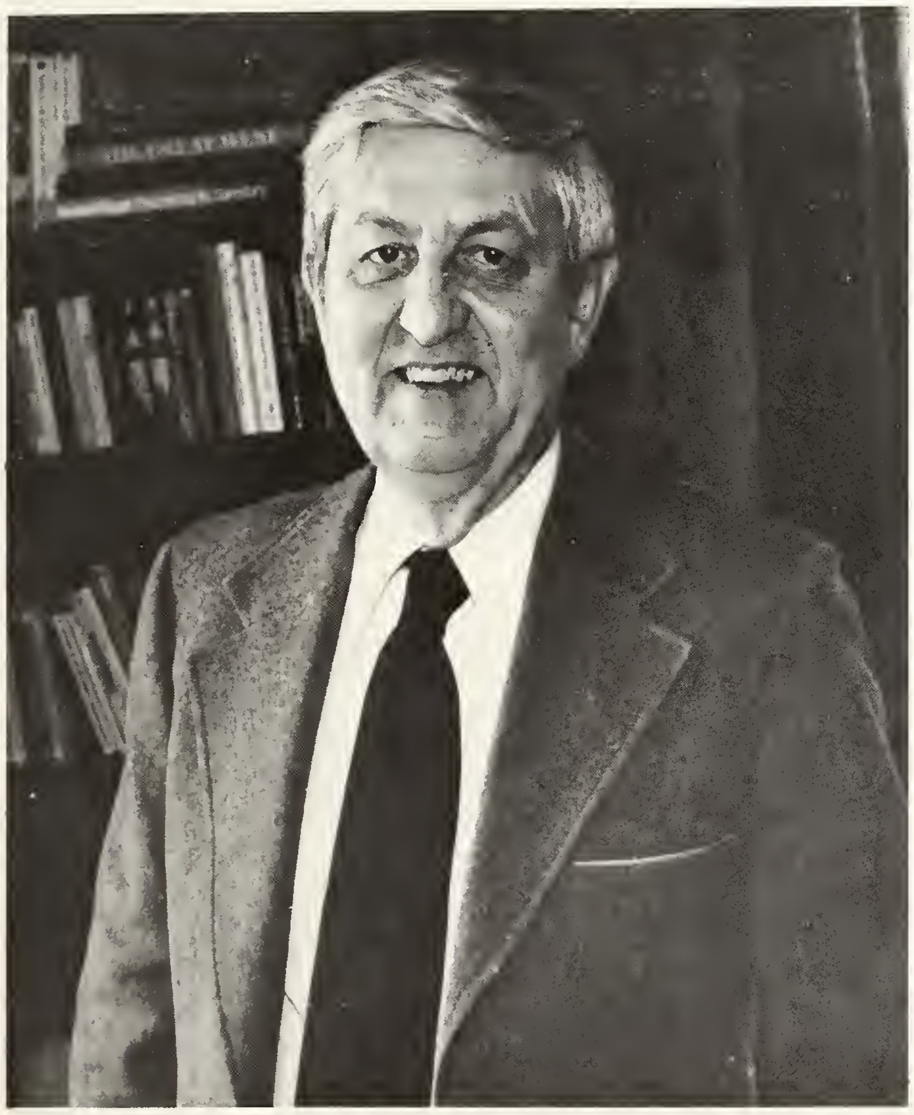

DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES, Professor Jack Northrup.

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Left to right: John E. Morin, Chairman; Patricia Gramling, Geralding Turner.

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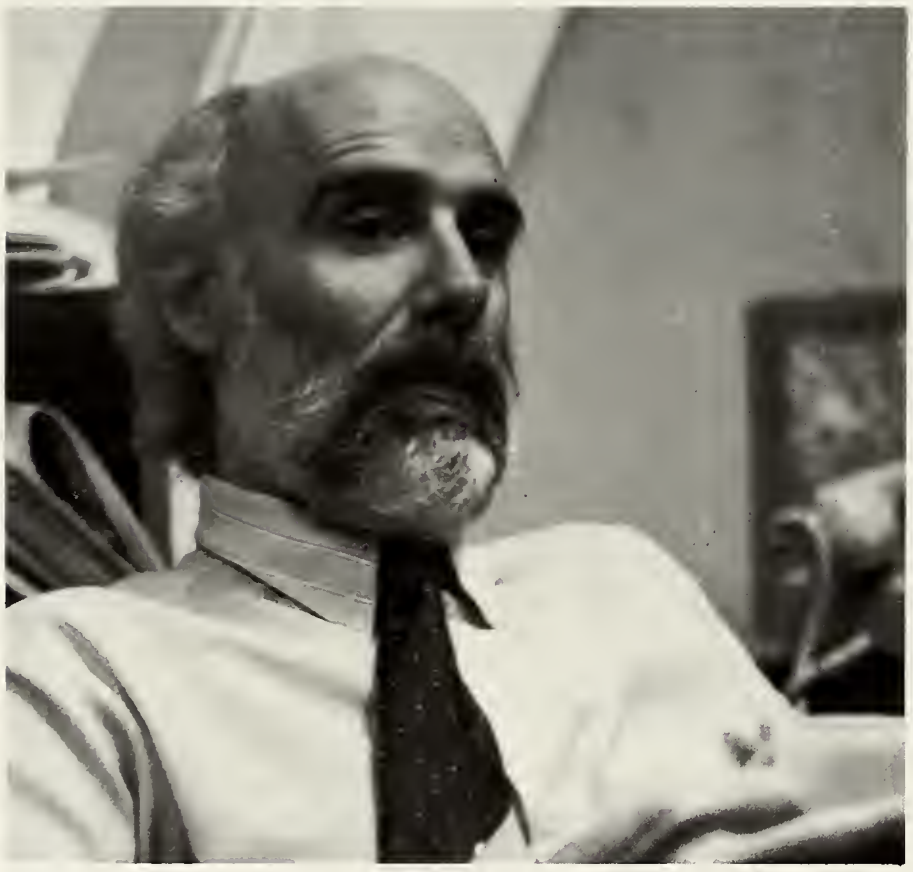

Left: Rudolph W. Stoeckel, Chairman
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Left lower: Karen S. Griggs
Below: Elizabeth B. Orlosky

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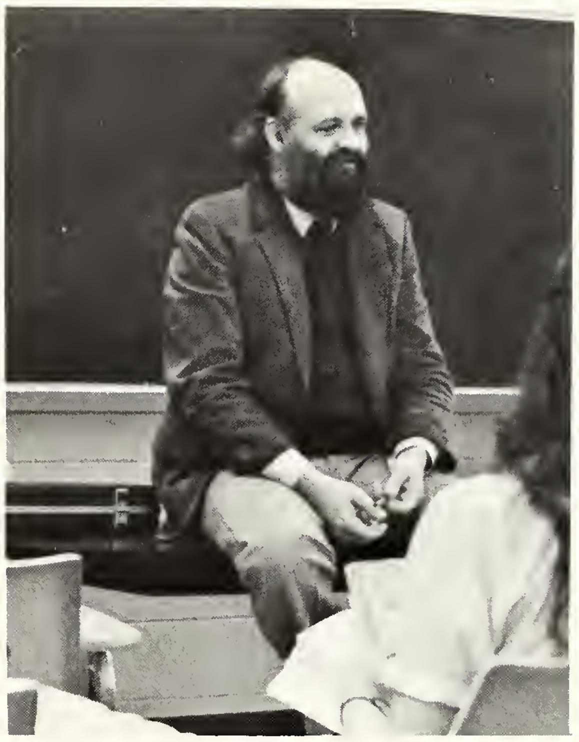
Left top: Jacqueline E. Orsagh
Left lower: Thomas E. Young
Center top: Dennis W. Petrie
Right top: Thomas Tierney
Right lower: Bill San Giacomo



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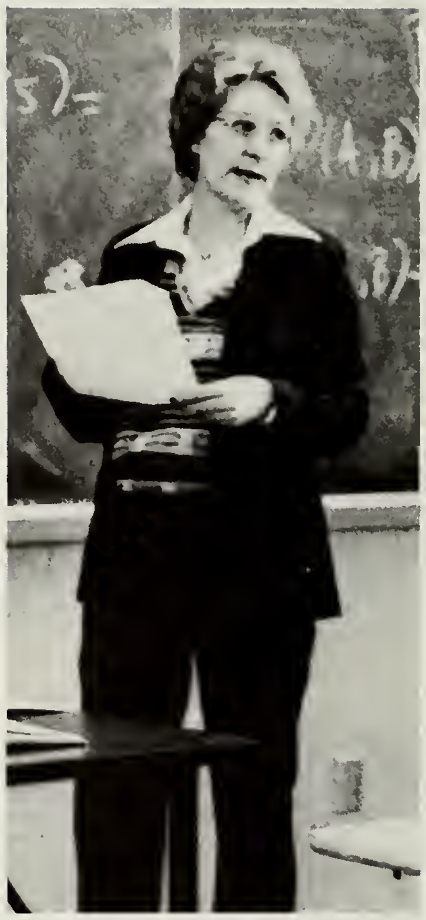

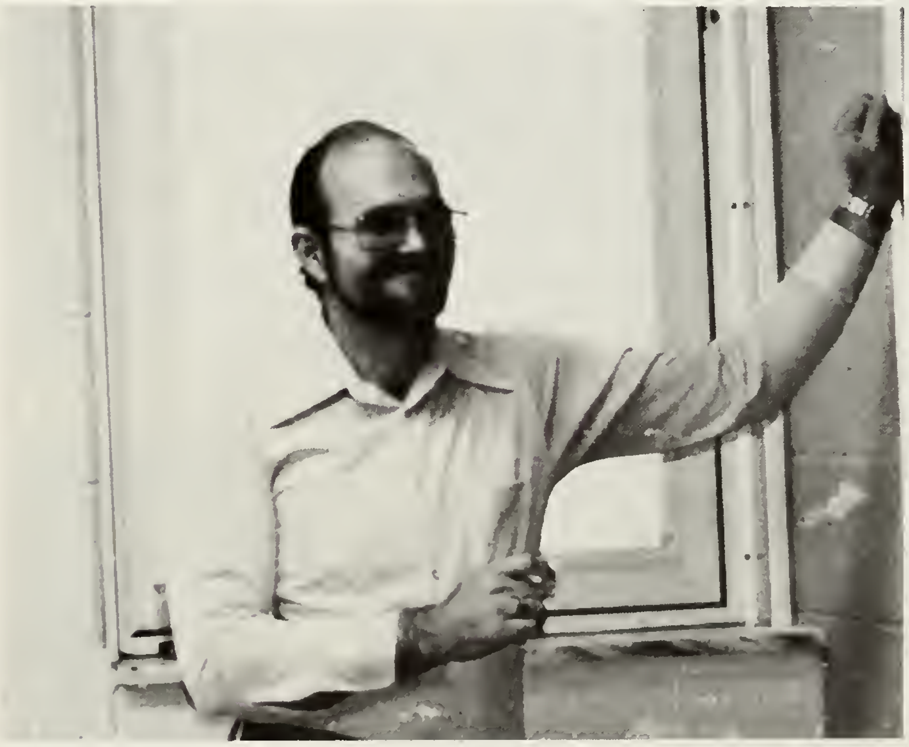

Top left: Jerry Beehler
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Top right: Ima Heier
Above: Glenn Gaerte
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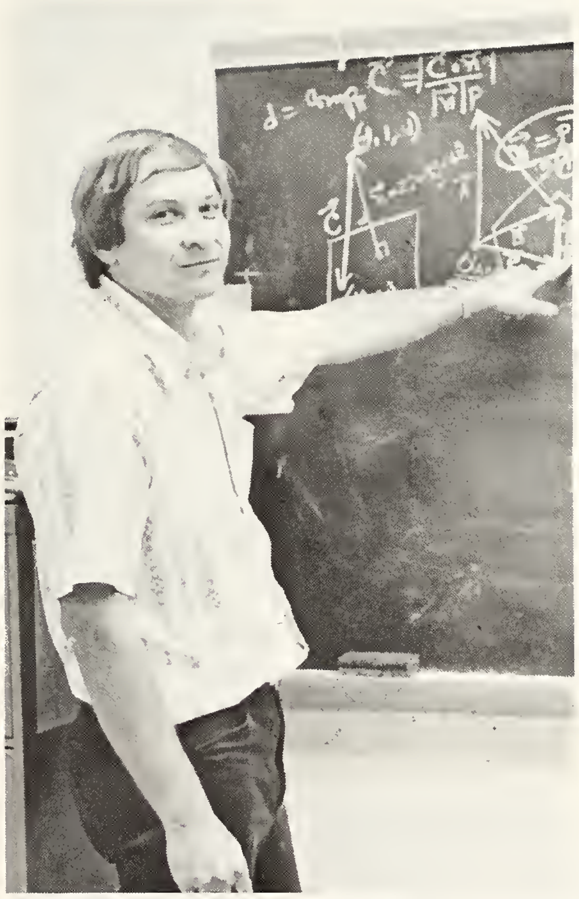

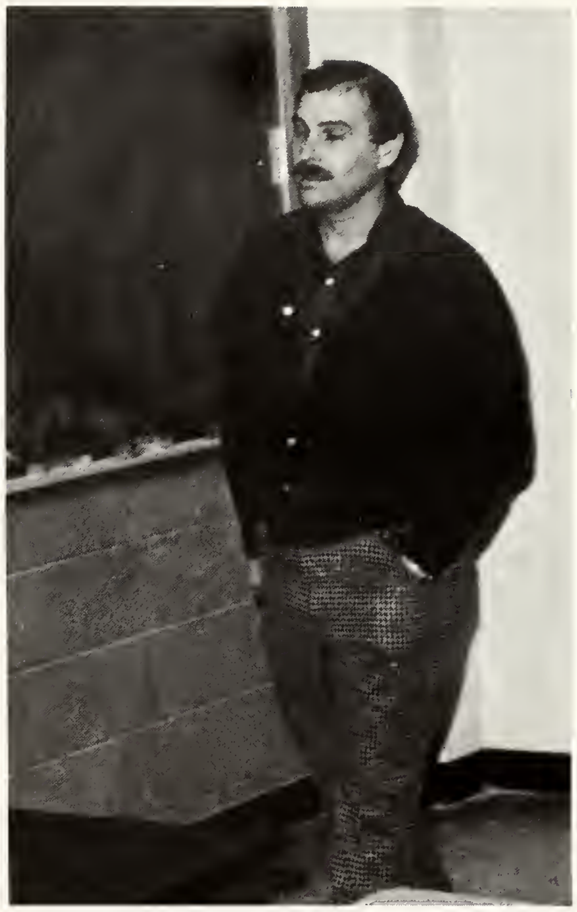

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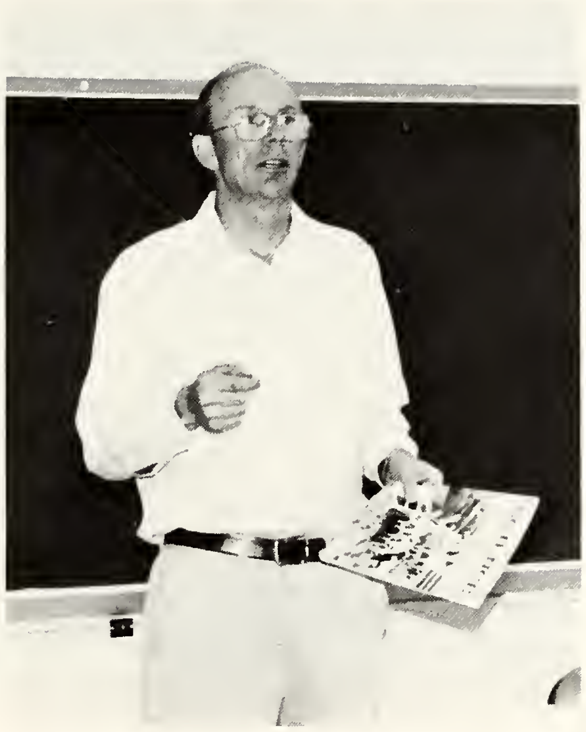

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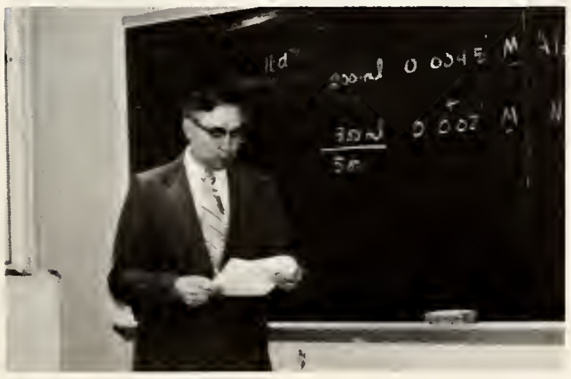

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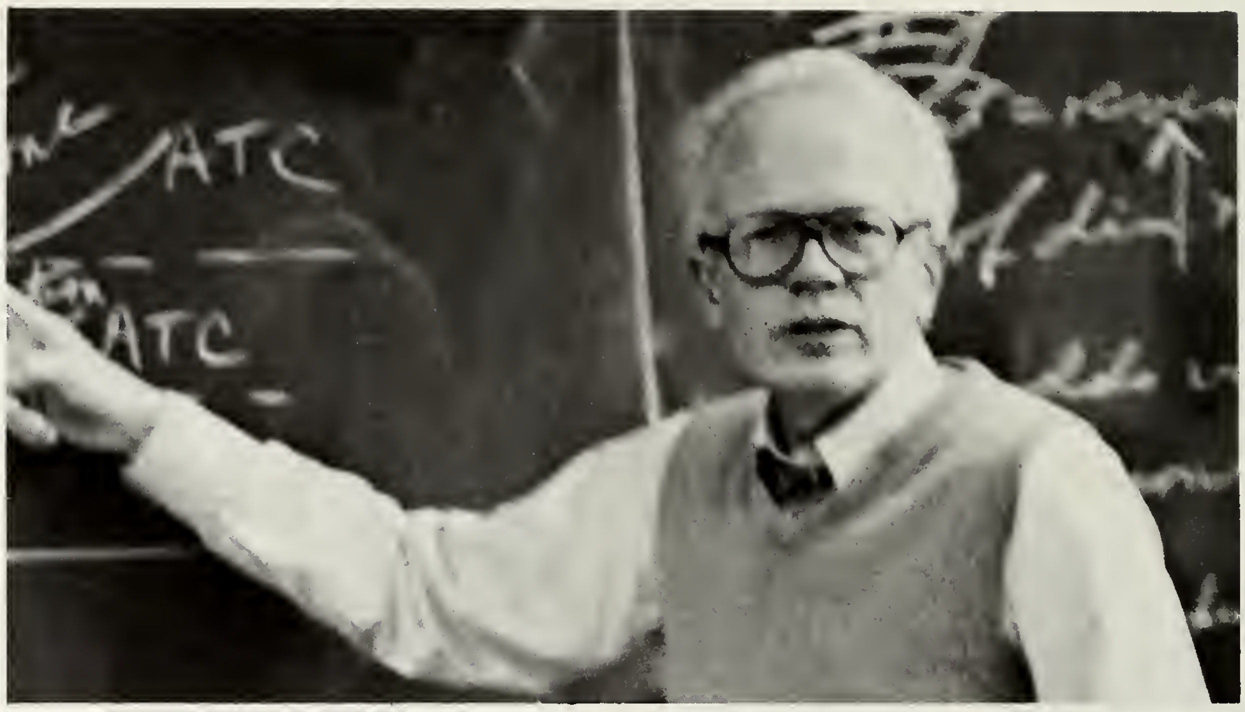

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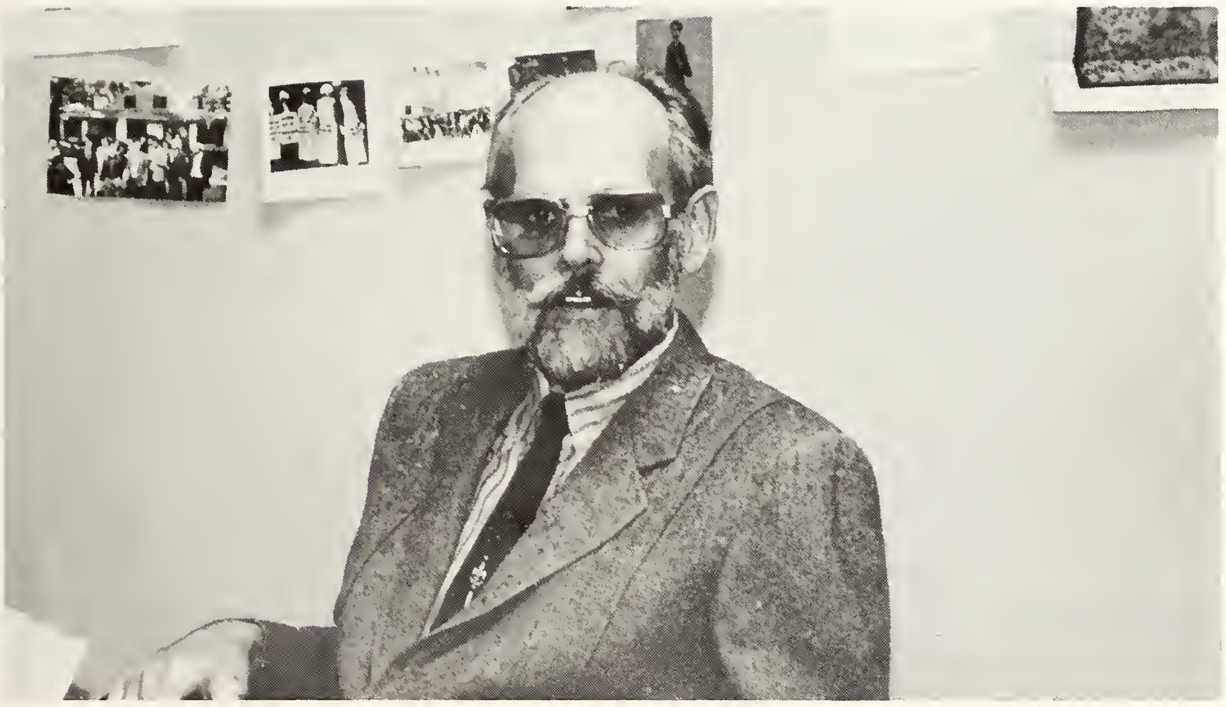

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Right: Connie Barlow

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Robert I. Cook, Professor, Management.

Charles D. Goodale, Associate Professor, Accounting.

Wesley J. Green, Assistant Professor, Transportation.

Harold R. Hoolihan, Adjunct Professor, Business.

Michael J. Lesiak, Associate Professor, Accounting.

Jane L. Mitchell, Assistant Professor, Secretarial Science & Business Education.

James L. Shearer, Adjunct Professor, Business.

Leonard E. Sheffield, Professor, Marketing.

Donald L. Trennepohl, Professor, Management.

William J. Walter, Assistant Professor, Accounting and Finance.

Top left: Professor Don Soderberg, Dean of the School of Business.
Left Center: Robert Cook; left lower, Charles Goodale; top center, Jane Mitchell.
Center lower, Wes Green; top right, Michael Lesiak; right center, Harold Hoolihan.

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Jameel Ibrahim, Assistant Professor, Chemical Engineering.
Raymond L. Porter, Professor, Chemical Engineering.

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Karl Bandemer, Adjunct Professor, Transportation and Urban Planning.
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Leroy G. Holub, Associate Professor, Civil Engineering.
George S. Rowley, Associate Professor, Civil Engineering.

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Alan B. Showalter, Professor, Electrical Engineering.
Robert J. Whelchel, Associate Professor, Electrical Engineering.

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Roger J. Hawks, Chairman, Associate Professor, Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering.
Douglas A. Barton, Adjunct Professor, Mechanical Engineering.
Benjamin Dow, Associate Professor, Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering.
A.A.M. Halim, Assistant Professor, Mechanical Engineering.
Paul P. Rumps, Jr. Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering & Chemical Engineering.
Joseph F. Szekely, Instructor, Mechanical Engineering.
Donald R. Tichenor, Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering.
Robert K. Wattson, Professor, Aerospace Engineering.

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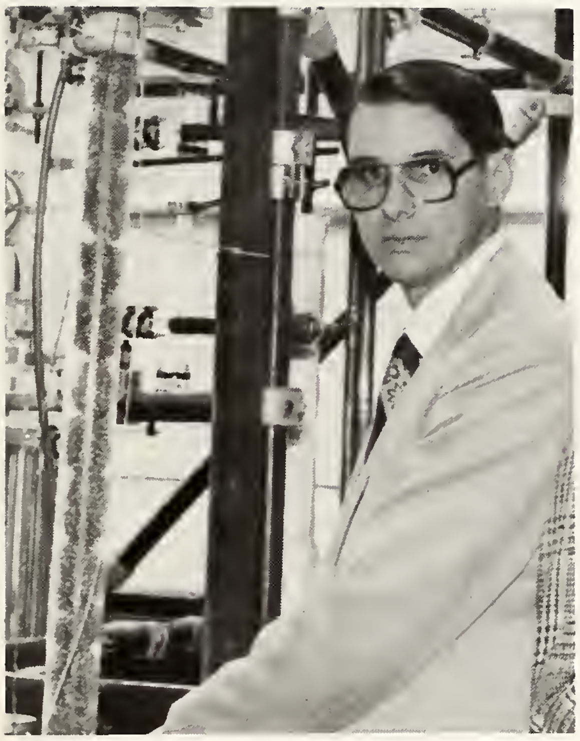

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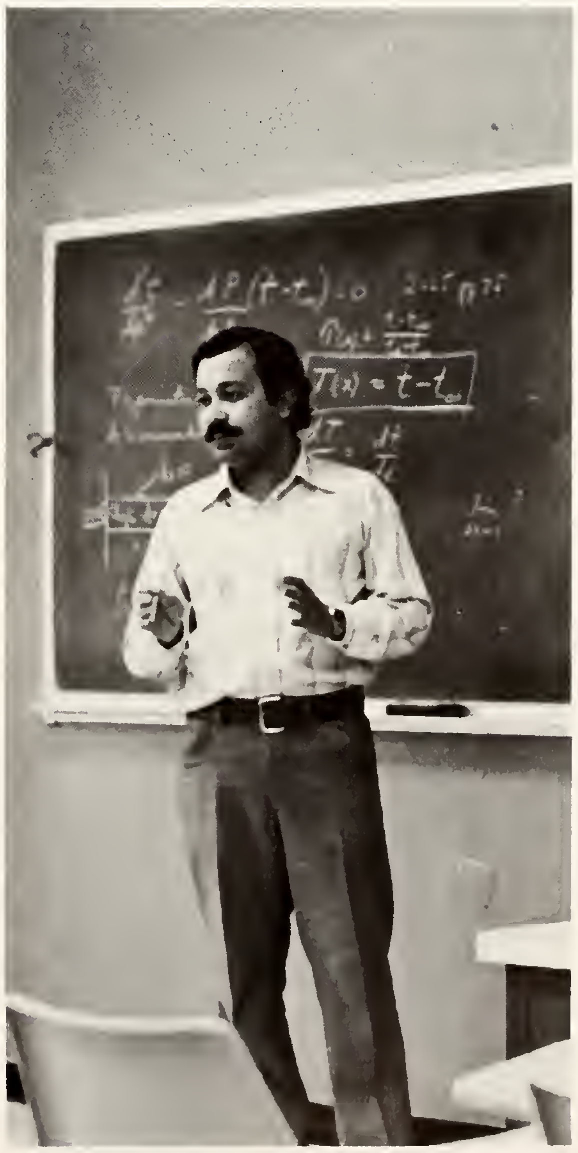

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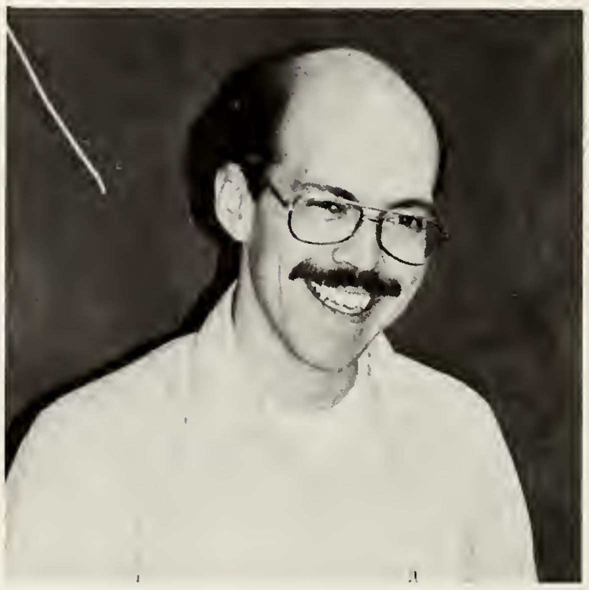

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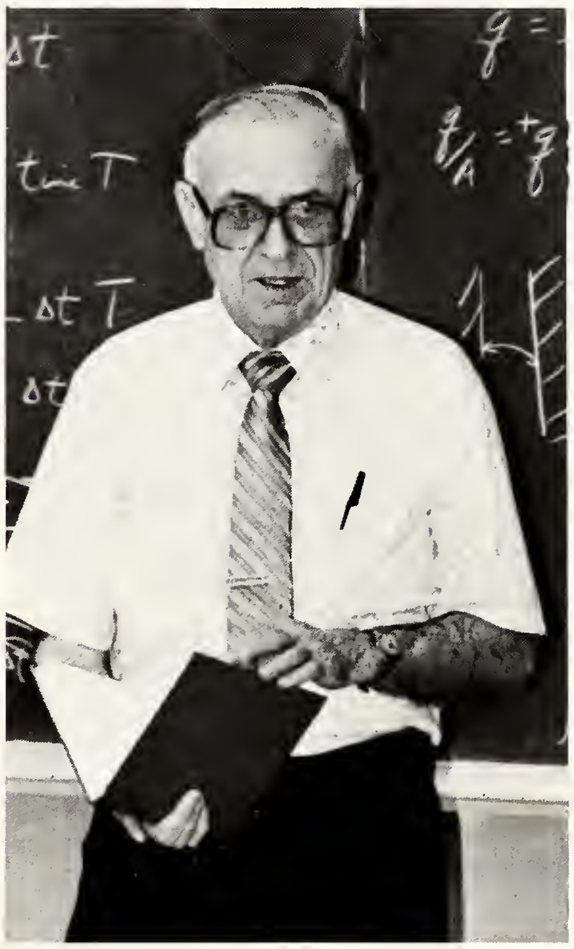

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Department Of Drafting And Design

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Top: Mohsinul Huq, Director of International Student Office.
Above: Mildred Swift, Bookstore Manager.
Top Right: Mary Lansford, Director of Computer Center.
Right: Enriqueta Taboy, Director of Library.
OPPOSITE PAGE
Top Left: Michael Maloney, Public Information.
Top Right: John McBride, Director of Alumni Activities.
Center Left: Evelyn Morgan, Director of Co-op, Assistant Director of Career Center.
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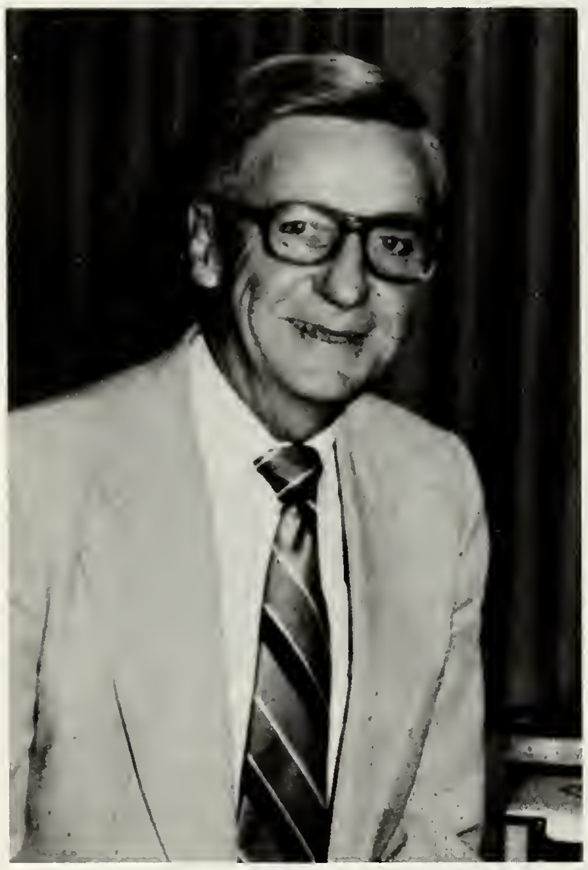
Bottom: Mark Peterman, Athletic Director.



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Top Right: Ralph Martin, Controller.
Center left: Nancy Perry, Assistant Dean of Students.
Center: Blaine Shoup, Purchaser.
Lower Center: Kent Myers, Director of Admissions.
Lower Right: Grace Beltz, Director of Financial Aid.

OPPOSITE PAGE
Top left: William W. Hill, Vice President for Academic Affairs.
Top Center: Carl H. Elliott, President.
Top Right: J.W. McClellan, Assistant to the President.
Center Left: B.E. Sunday, Vice President and Treasurer.
Center: B. Anne Lovelady, Vice President and Dean of Students.
Center Right: Shirley Scott, Secretary to the President.
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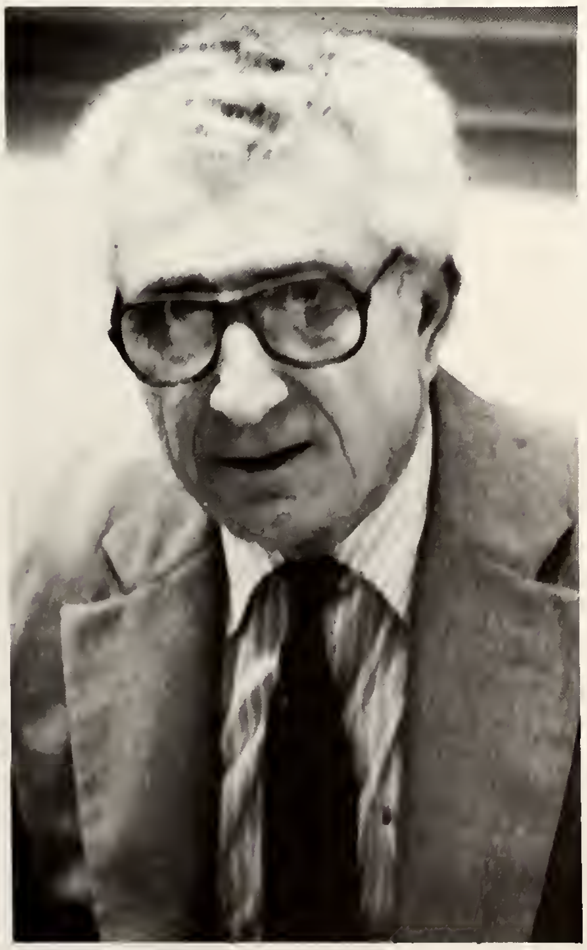

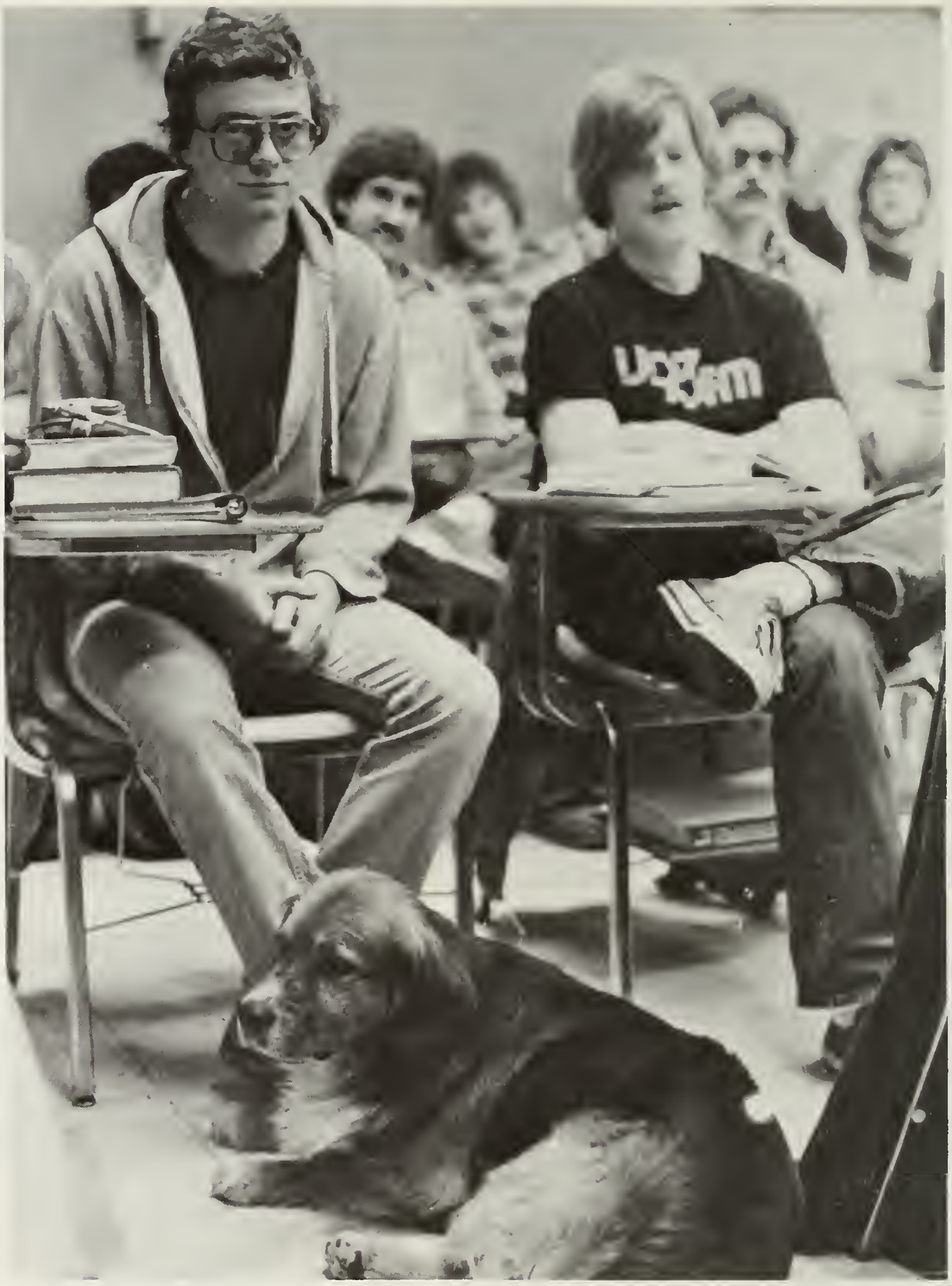

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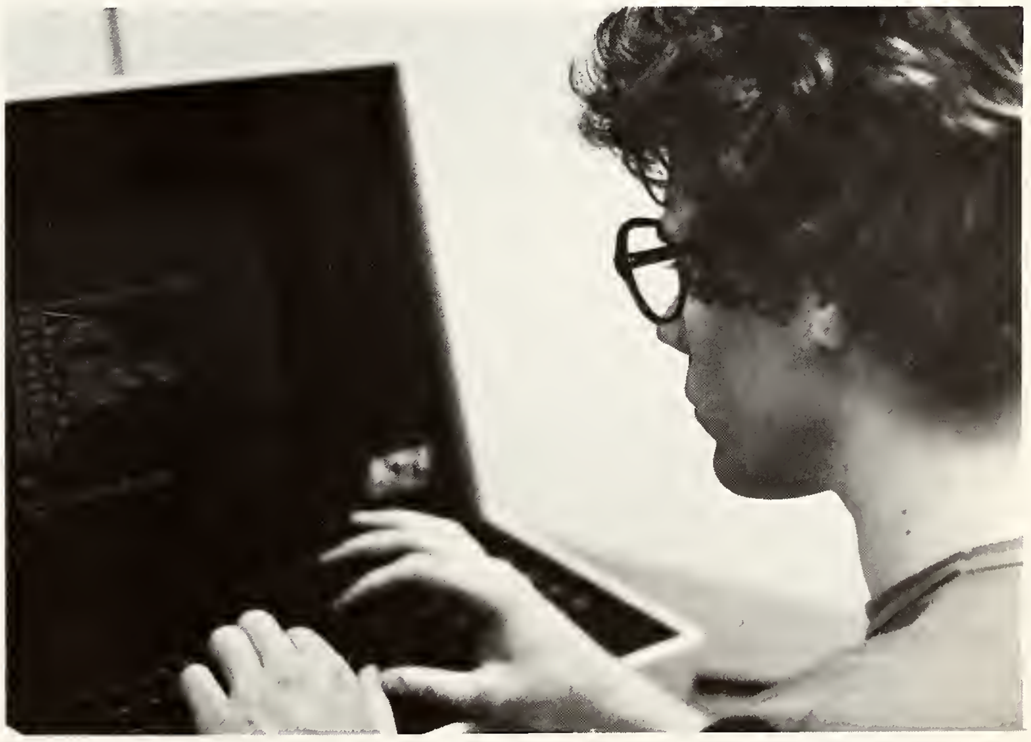

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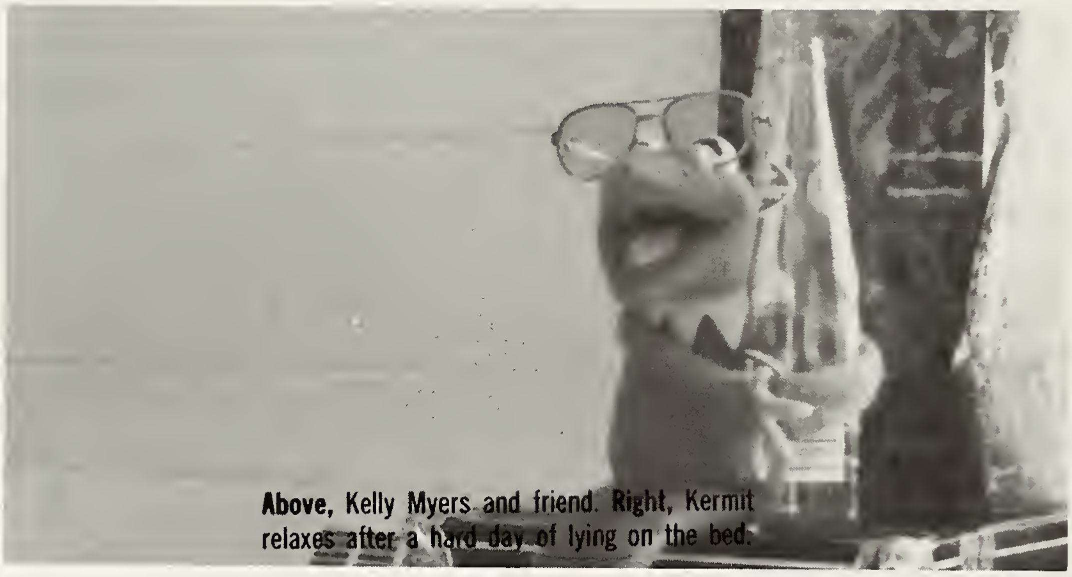
Wildlife On Campus

"Whaddaya mean my boa constrictor can't live in the dorm with me? He's practically harmless!"

Boa constrictors?-well, no, not that drastic, but there is a given amount of wildlife on the TSU campus that makes being here a lot more like home. The fraternity dogs and cat are better known than some people and often attend classes more regularly. Lots of people keep varieties of fish in their rooms and for those who enjoy "pets" that don't require any care, the tried-and-true stuffed animal even qualifies as "wildlife on campus."

Nothing drastic lives on campus?-maybe that's wrong. Rumor has it that somewhere, in places unknown, tarantulas are living in style on the Tri-State campus.



Above, Kelly Myers and friend. **Right,** Kermit relaxes after a hard day of lying on the bed.

Nayeem Aziz
Computer Science

Jane Bodkins
Elementary Education

Mary Cickovski
Business Education

Lisa K. Davis
English

Todd Dorn
Computer Science

Robert Fecher
Computer Science

James Funke
Social Studies

Cheryl McMaken Gilbert
Physical Education

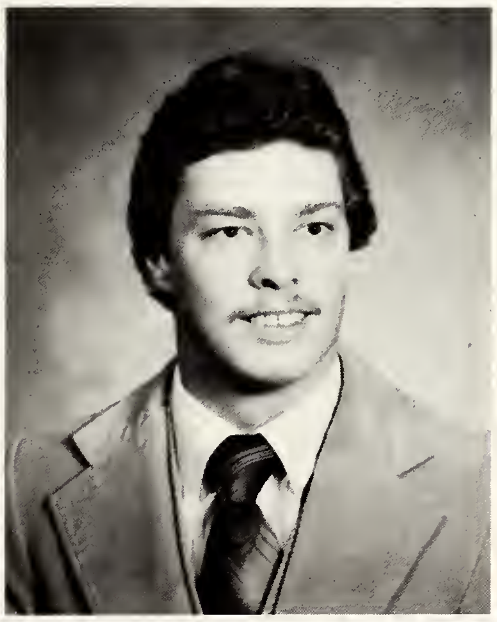
Performing Arts Committee Successful Again

TSU-The Tri-State University Performing Arts Committee was successful in 1981 in providing the TSU community with a variety of entertainment. Among the sponsored activities were Thursday night movies, poetry readings and musical performances.

The movies shown in Best Hall drew good-sized audiences as a rule. Some of the featured movies included "Tommy," "Play It Again, Sam," "Ben Hur," and "Days of Heaven." "East of Eden" was also shown, just prior to the airing of the TV mini-series. Professor Elizabeth Orlosky opened the showing of "Eden" with a lecture on the life of James Dean, her former student.

Mary Rich, a local pianist, performed during spring quarter, much to the enjoyment of all who attended. Also during spring quarter the committee held an open poetry reading. Advertised as "B.Y.O.P." (Bring your own poetry), members of the faculty and student body participated.

Mary Rich performs for audience in Best Hall.



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Secondary Education
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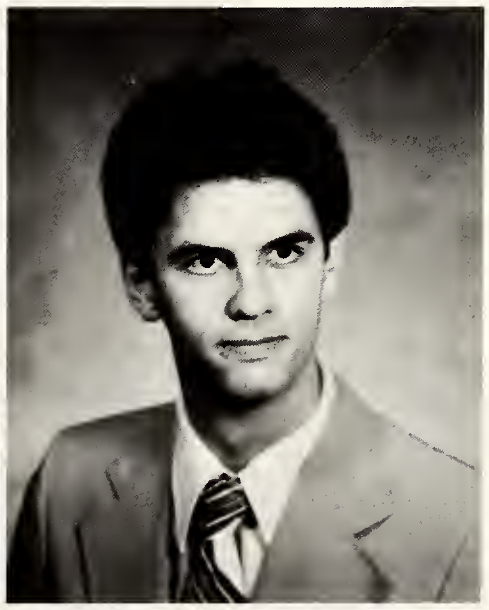
Physical Education



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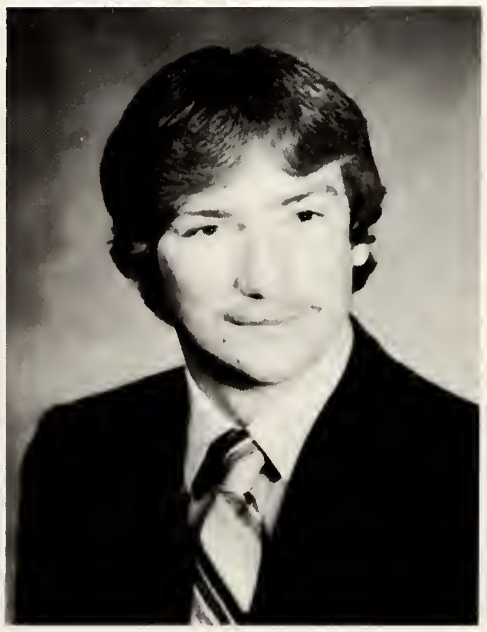
Cynthia G. Huyser
English
Ron Jarvis
Computer Science



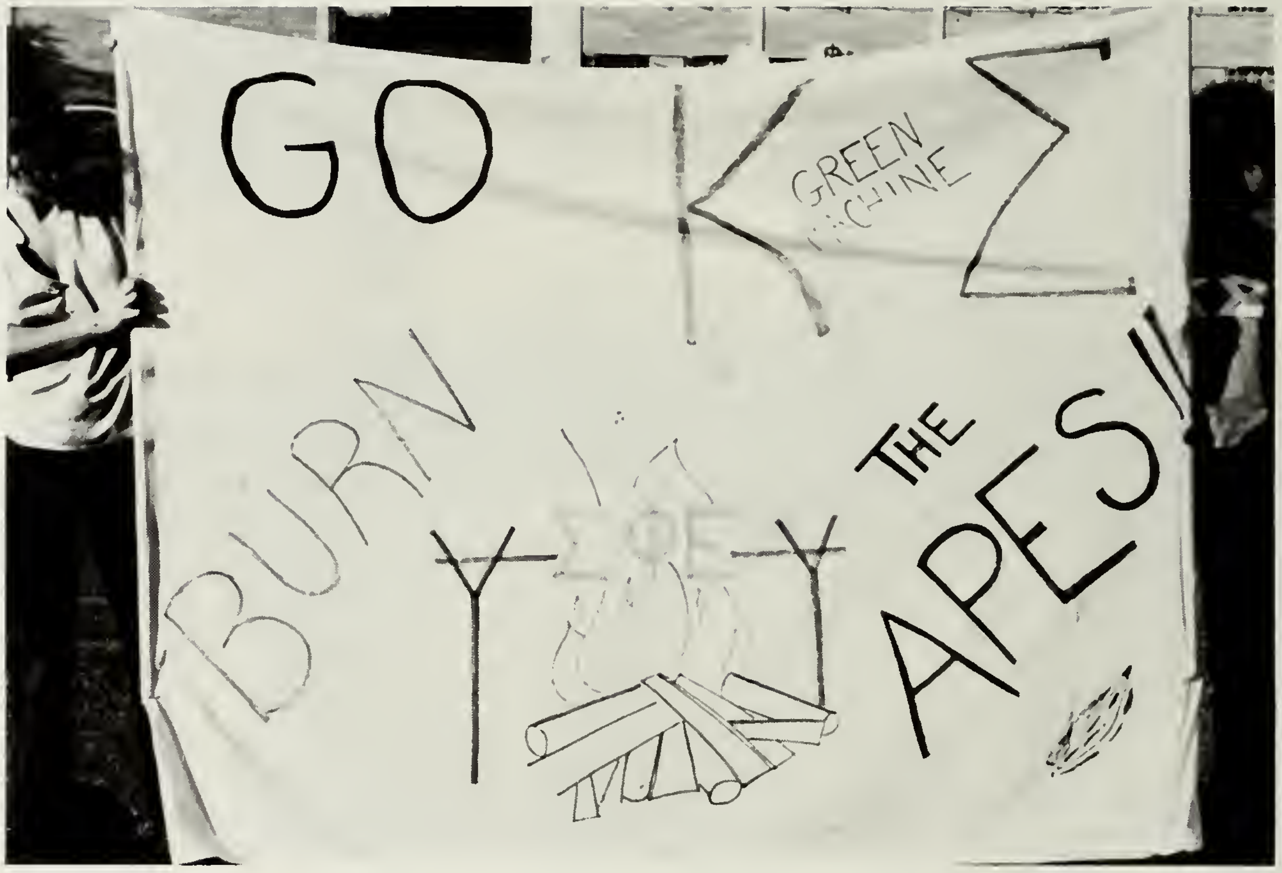
Kathleen Jedro
Social Studies
Lyle Jenkins
Physical Education
Brian Kloss
English

BEDSHEET COMMUNICATIONS

Only at college does the standard bed sheet take on a new purpose. While still used in the traditional sense, the bed sheet has also become a means of communication.

During football season campus linen supplies are depleted by the spirited supporters of the different teams for use as banners. Organizations post messages on them, including wishes for a Merry Christmas and other messages that are not quite so nice. Political slogans, both national and TSU-oriented, are also posted via bed sheet.

Need a poster? Just grab a sheet, some paint and a brush and go to it. Just be sure the paint is dry before you go to bed!



Right, Stardusters display banner for the Kappa Sig-Sig Ep game.

Dave Less
Computer Science

Donald Maloche
Computer Science

Kristine McCain
Physical Education

Lyndon McGlothin
Computer Science

Kimberly Ann Miller
Physical Education

Leiann Miller
Computer Science

Pam Myers
English

Lyn Osborn
English

Sandra Osborn
Computer Technology

SUPERSONIC

Pinball Mania

Battlezone, Panthera, Superman, Kiss, Space Invaders . . . what do they all have in common?

A. They are all rock groups.

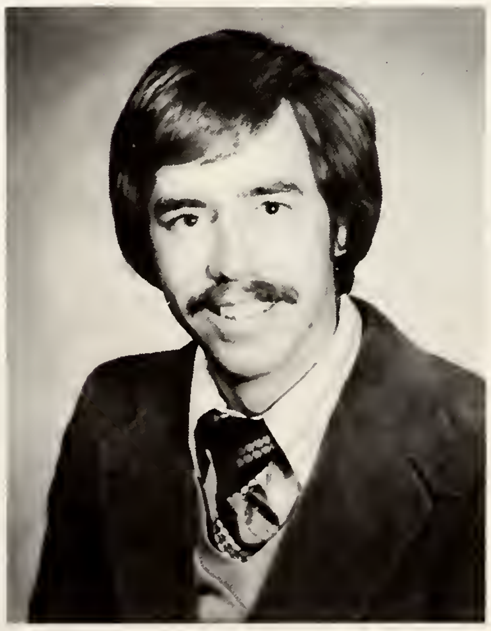
B. They are all popular movies.

C. None of the above.

To pinball fans the answer is easy-C; none of the above. Battlezone, Superman, Kiss and the rest are all games that are part of the arcade-mania that has been sweeping the nation and TSU.

Some enthusiasts spend hours and lots of quarters bouncing steel balls off rubber bumpers, destroying invaders from space with electronic missiles, and fighting the perils of the Golden Cliffs or jungle animals.

Above, Alwood residents have their own pinball machines as do many fraternity houses.



Sandra Powell
Computer Science

Judy Presley
Elementary Education

Dennis Pynaert
Physical Education

LABWORK

Education involves the art of using one's hands to perform certain tasks such as laboratory work. Not just "pushing a pencil" across a multiple guess test recalling data from the gray matter upstairs.

Maria Valery
Social Studies
Cindy Walker
Elementary Education
Teresa Woodard
Physical Education

Tasneem Zafrullah
Economics

Kathy Zehner
Computer Science

Dr. Zimmerman Appointed Dean

TSU-Dr. Jim Zimmerman received an appointment to the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences, effective at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year.

Dr. Zimmerman replaced Dr. Jack Nortrup, who was appointed to the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

In choosing the successor to Dr. Nortrup no search and screening committee was used, unlike in the past. A number of recommendations and applications were made for the position although no formal invitation was extended to name any candidates. Dr. Zimmerman was selected from the recommendations and applications.

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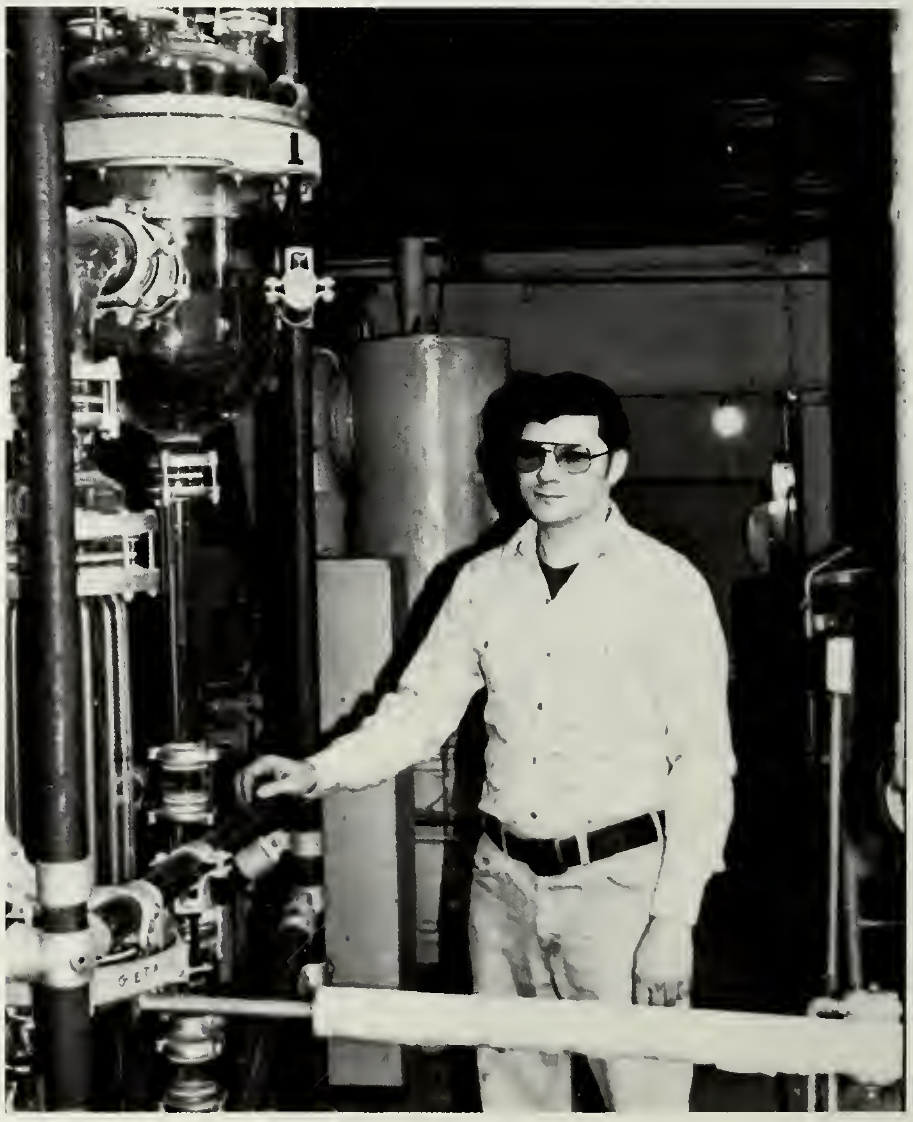

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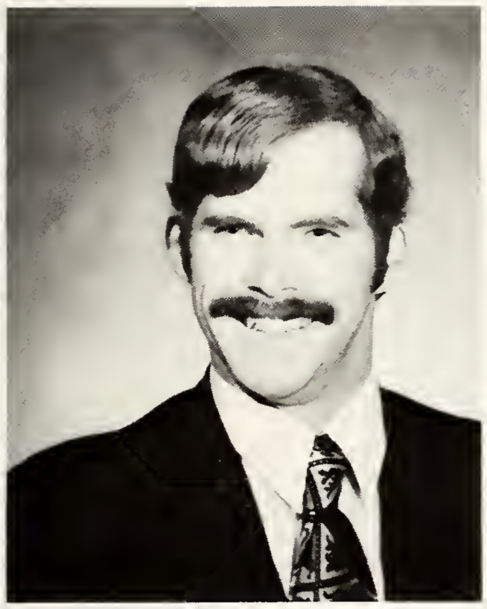

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Accounting

Elizabeth Basset
Associate in Accounting

John D. Bodnar
Accounting

Debora A. Cougan
Business Administration

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Secretarial Science

Julie Dunn
Secretarial Science

Douglas Eckstrom
Management

Vonda Erwin
Secretarial Science

Mary Flynn
Marketing

Robert Foltz
Business Administration

Mike Gardner
Business Administration

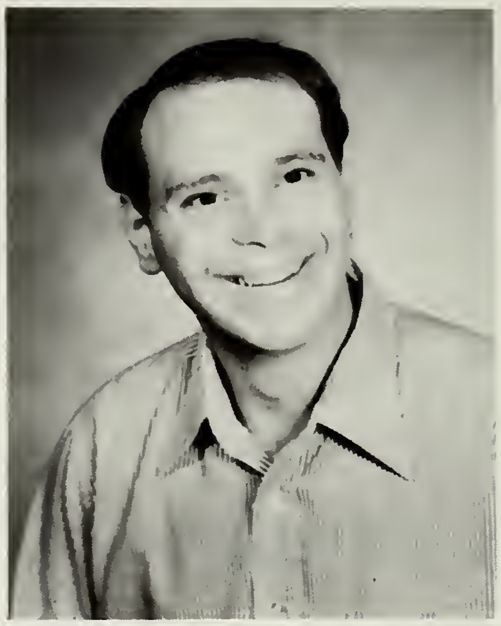
Commencement Ceremonies Held

TSU-The Commencement ceremonies for the class of 1981 were held on May 23, 1981, in General Lewis B. Hershey Hall. Tri-State President Carl Elliot presided over the service honoring the 180 graduates.

Dr. Edward Mandell deWindt, Chairman of the Board of Eaton Corporation, gave the commencement address, speaking on trends in business and engineering. Dr. deWindt was honored at the ceremonies with the conferral of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Tri-State University. Alexander Alves, ME '31, was also conferred with an honorary degree, that of Doctor of Engineering. Dr. Alves is Chairman of the Board of Engineered Sinterings and Plastice, Inc.

The Robert B. Stewart Award, presented by Dean Anne Lovelady, was awarded to Lisa Davis. Davis, an English major from Findlay, Ohio, accepted the award, thanking Tri-State administrators, faculty and fellow students in what she called " . . . the same speech heard over and over again." John D. Bodnar, class president, addressed the graduates on their financial obligations to the university as alumni of Tri-State. On behalf of the class and as a pledge of future support, Bodnar presented the university with a check for fifty-three dollars and some change, the balance from the senior picnic.

Mrs. Rose Clark and the Tri-State Brass Choir provided music for the ceremonies. An informal reception was held immediately afterwards in Hershey Hall for the friends, family and guests of the graduates.



Anthony Gottlieb
Management

Susan E. Gyure
Office Administration

Ahsan Habib
Marketing

Cynthia J. Hart
Secretarial Science

Honor Graduates

ACADEMIC HIGH HONORS

Margaret J. Bodkins
Lisa K. Davis
Lawrence D. Ingersoll
Lyn E. Osborn
Barbara L. Sexton
Teresa K. Wisner
Brooks A. Glett
Robert C. McLellan
Richard B. Strebinger

ACADEMIC HONORS

Cynthia G. Huyser
Leiann E. Miller
John D. Bodnar, Jr.
Kelly J. Myers
Charles A. Bernath
Kerry D. Ferrier
Gregory A. Fleming
Robert D. Frantz
Arnie R. Heier
Steven T. Hershberger
Normand R. Lamoureux
Lawrence S. Nagielski

GOLD KEY

Lisa K. Davis
James F. Funke, Jr.
Lyn E. Osborn
Kelly Dawn Stultz
Barbara L. Sexton
Teresa K. Wisner
Charles A. Bernath
Robert D. Frantz
Brooks A. Glett
Normand R. Lamoureux
Robert C. McLellan

ALPHA CHI

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Christine M. Kauchak
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Normand R. Lamoureux
Darla J. McIlraith
Robert C. McLellan
B.J. Parks
Richard B. Strebinger
Robert F. Walker

NATIONAL AND SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETIES

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Cynthia D. Maloney
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Barbara L. Sexton
Jane E. Winesburg
Teresa K. Wisner
Michael L. Bassett
Charles A. Bernath
Jerald A. Brown
Walter Casper, III
Brian C. Delucenay
Steven G. Dyer
Earl D. Ellis
Kerry D. Ferrier
Nanci J. Fitzenrider
Gregory A. Fleming
Robert D. Frantz
Sharon R. Frisch
Scott M. Gillett
Brooks A. Glett
David N. Gossett
Gary M. Hartman
Arnier R. Heier
Steven T. Hershberger
Michael A. Howe
Paul R. Keller
Steven F. Keys
Normand R. Lamoureux
Kevin W. McQuinn
Darla J. McIlraith
Robert C. McLellan
Lawrence S. Nagielski
B.J. Parks
Timothy D. Patchett
Jeffrey L. Rockey
Kamal Ali Daoud Salhi
Terry L. Simons
Bruce H. Smith
Richard B. Strebinger
Abdulkariem H. Suliman
Robert F. Walker

Renata Hartman
Secretarial Science
Chet Hayes
Management
Jennifer L. Holmes
Management

Students Rally In Support Of Fraternity

TSU-Thursday, December 18, members of the housing committee met with several members of Mu Sigma Mu fraternity.

The meeting was to decide whether three members, Brett Swick, Chris Perkins, and Steve Sand, would be released from their dorm contracts in order to move into the Mu Sig house on West Maumee.

In the past, fraternities had been able to get some new initiates out of their contracts but when Mu Sigma Mu applied for the release of its members, the request was denied. The central conflict revolved around the financial status of the fraternity. Without the release of the three men, Mu Sigma Mu would have been placed in serious financial trouble.

In an overwhelming show of support of Mu Sigma Mu, students rallied in the top-level conference room of the Administration Building waiting for the outcome of the meeting. The involved students were all members of the TSU Greek community and represented about 9% of the total Tri-State student body.

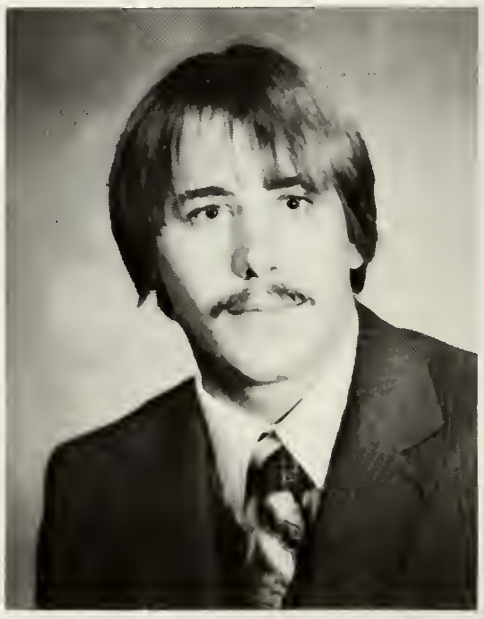
The Housing Committee, consisting of Mr. Billy Sunday; Ms. Nancy Perry; Mr. Scott Crabtree; Dave Gross, Inter-fraternity Council representative; and Garry Champ, Dorm Council representative; informed Mu Sigma Mu of its decision to release two of the three men from their contracts following the Christmas holidays. The third member, Chris Perkins, reapplied for release in the spring and the release was granted.

Mu Sigma Mu President Steve Cords and Treasurer Andy Sanders await the start of the hearing with IFC President Mark Cretney and supporters.

Terry Holsinger
Management

John T. Janiga
Marketing

Steve Johnston
Business Administration

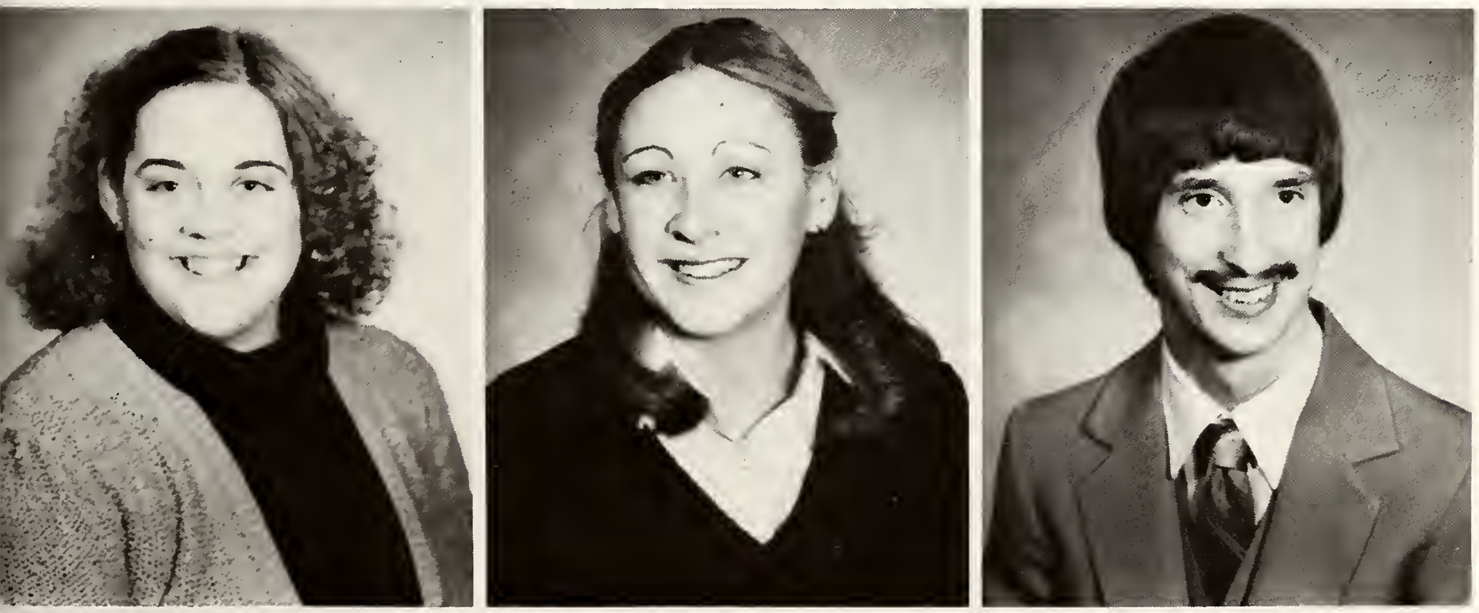


Christine Kauchak
Accounting

Diane Kaufman
Secretarial Science

Sue Knapp
Management

Above, students fill outer office awaiting the decision of the committee. **Below,** Greek supporters line the walls of the conference room. They were asked to leave before the start of the hearing.



Beverly Lacey
Secretarial Science
Leslie McMurray
Office Administration
Duncan Myers
Marketing

Kelly Myers
Accounting
Renee Myers
Accounting
Steven R. Myers
Management

FRITZ ERNER

Tri-State Business Students Honored

TSU-Tri-State prides itself on the quality of its students, and rightly so. Not only are they sought by corporations, but also by societies that view leadership and scholarship as high ideals to be strived for.

Within the School of Business at Tri-State five seniors were selected by the Indiana Cardinal Society for induction into its membership.

The Cardinal Society is an organization of educators, bankers and business people who want students to become involved in government, either as professionals or in an advisory capacity. They strive to recognize and encourage those students who show potential for leadership in public and private finance.

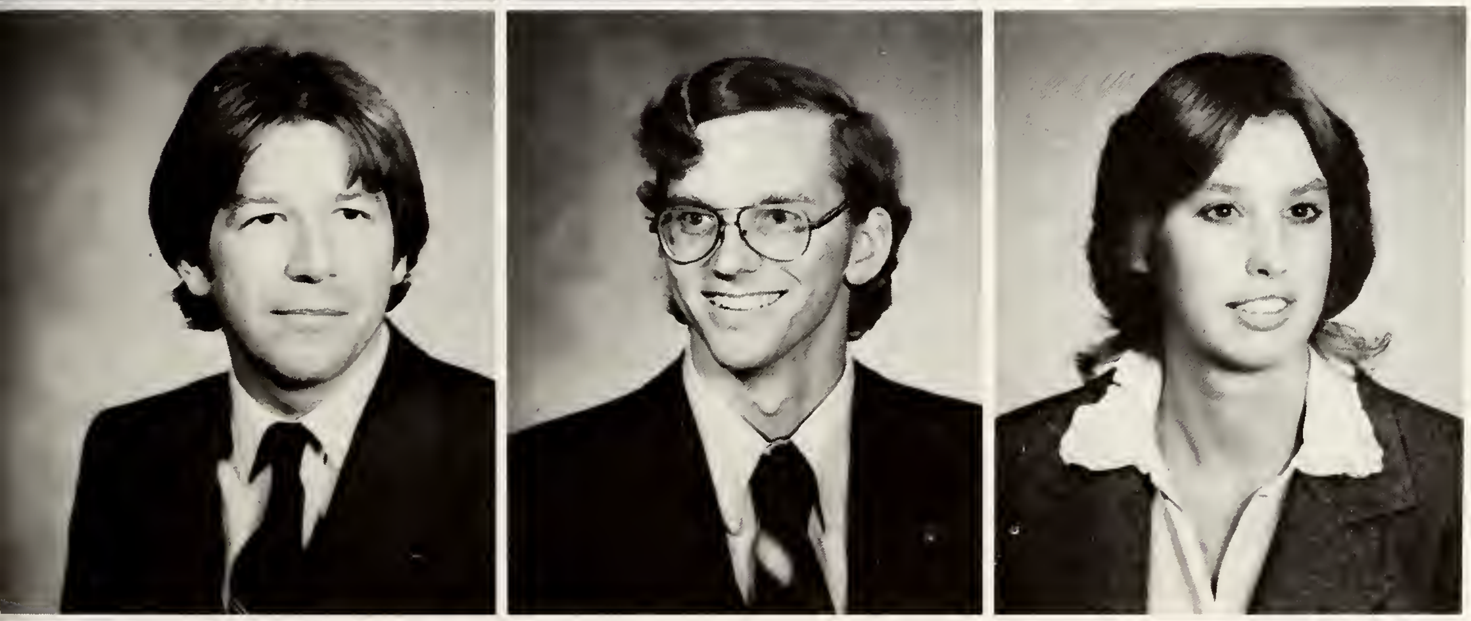
The society was founded by Julien Ridlen, Treasurer of the State of Indiana, with an advisory board made up of state business and education leaders.

The Tri-State students included among the 100 inductees from colleges all over Indiana were: Robert G. Ashmore, Kelly J. Myers, Teresa K. Wisner, Barbara L. Sexton and Jane E. Winesburg.

Joseph H. Thomas
Business Administration

Marian Tooran
Secretarial Science

Linda Wade
Office Administration



James Webb, Jr.
Business Administration

Richard B. Weyrauch
Accounting

Jane Winesburg
Accounting

Teresa K. Wisner
Accounting

Becky Zach
Accounting

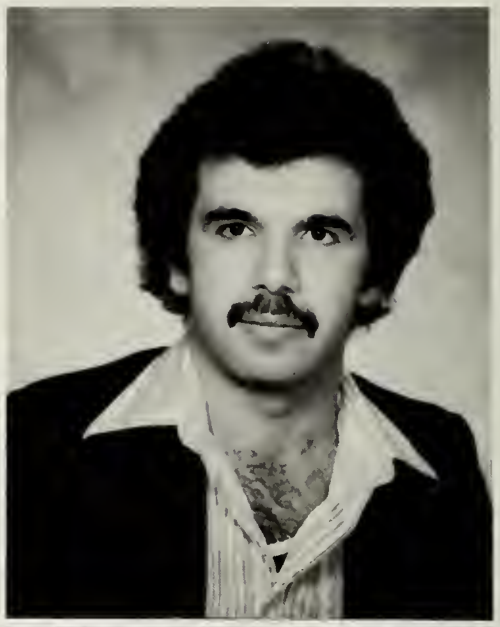
Dan Zimmerman
Accounting

LIFEGU

Donald Anderson
Mechanical Engineering

Mitsuhiko Aoyagi
Electrical Engineering

Alhakem Alina
Civil Engineering



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Electrical Engineering

Catherine Bannon
Chemical Engineering

David Bartell
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Gary Bartley
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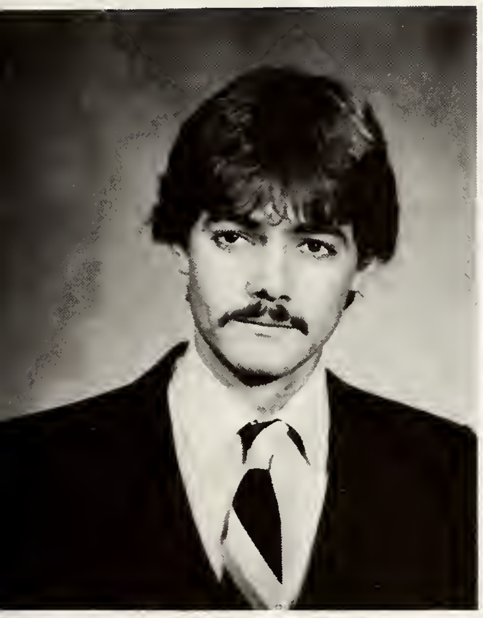
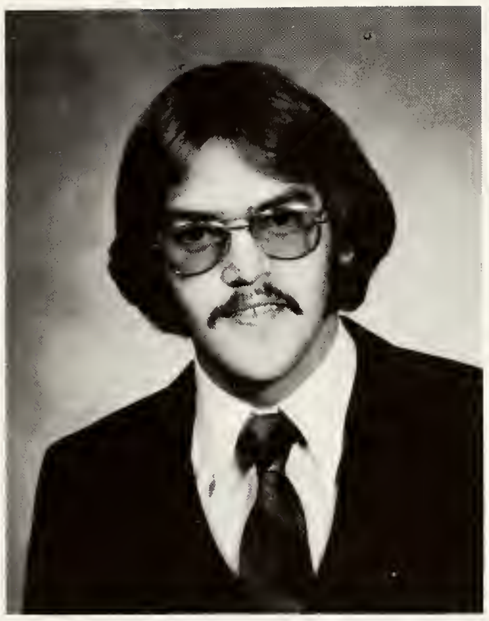
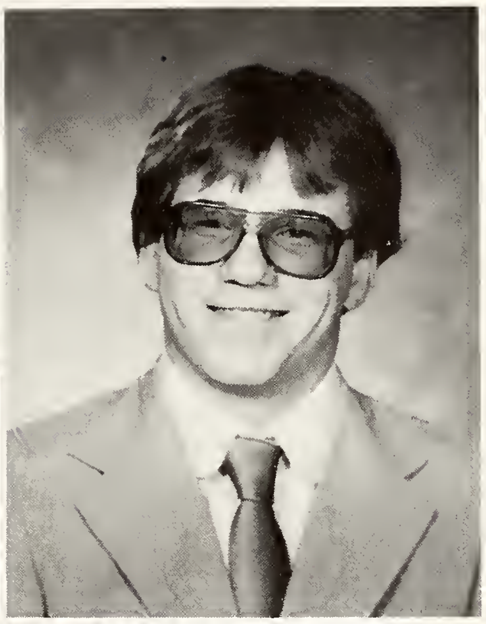

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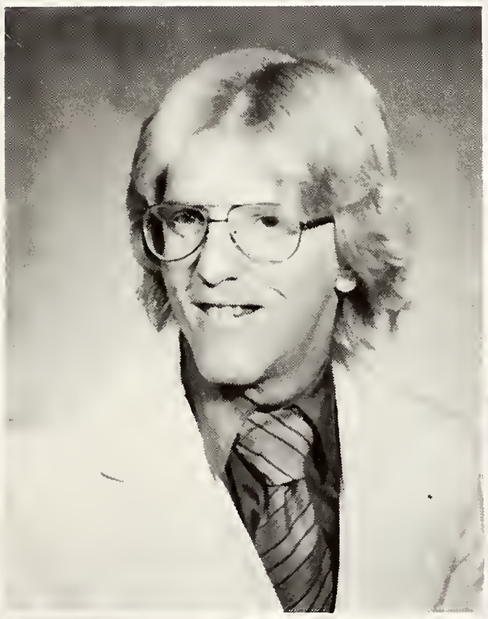

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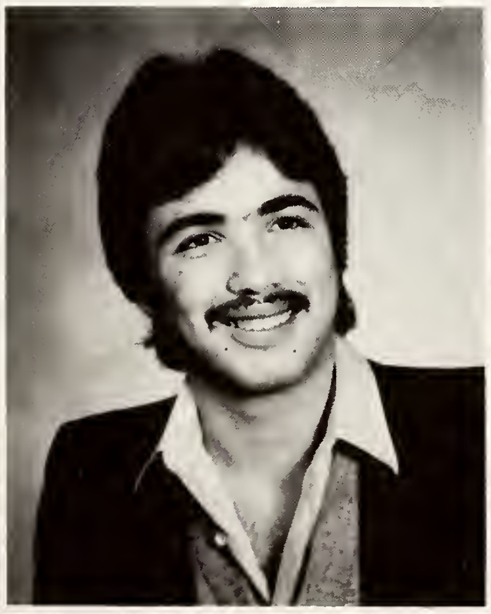

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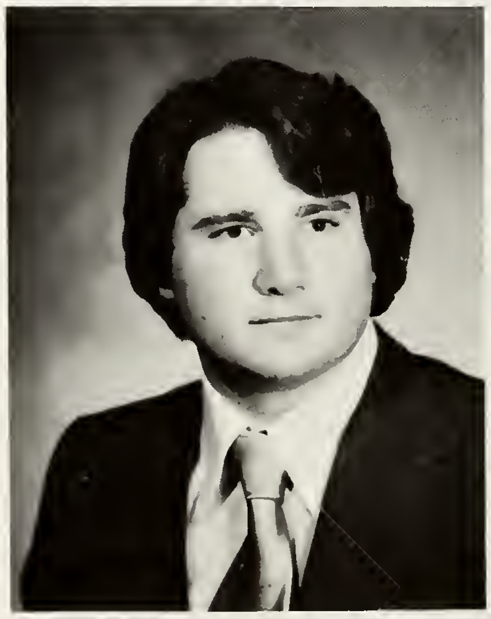

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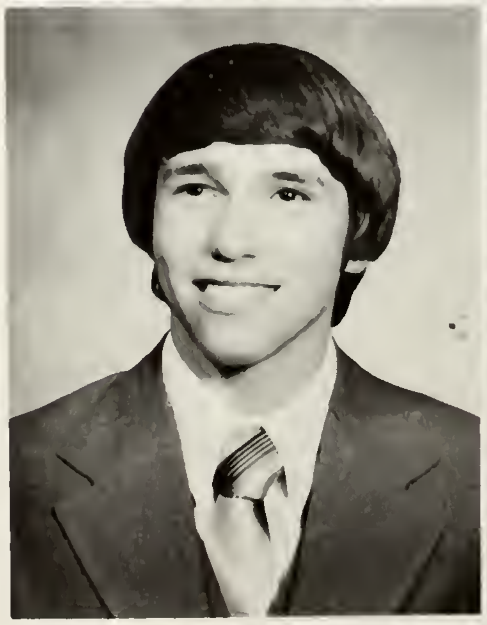


Lawrence L. Dresser Chair Established

Dr. Hill Honored

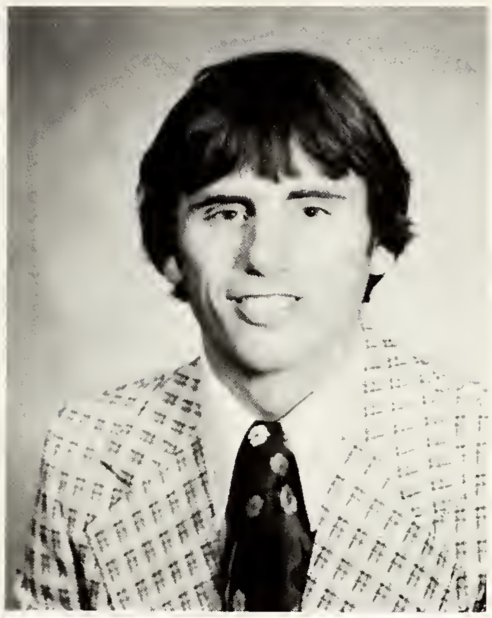
TSU-Dr. Carl H. Elliot, Tri-State President, announced the Laurence L. Dresser Chair of Engineering, an endowed professorship, will be established on September 1, 1981. The honor of being the chair's first occupant has been given to Tri-State's Senior Vice President, Dr. William W. Hill.

The chair will be established in perpetuity and appointment to the chair will be made annually. An endowed professorship is an honor to the person appointed in recognition of overall teaching ability and faculty leadership.

Dr. Dresser, for whom the chair is named, was a 1923 graduate of Tri-State with a degree in civil engineering. He received an honorary doctorate in 1951. Dresser served Tri-State as a trustee for many years and continued his service as a trustee emeritus until his death in December of 1980.

Dr. Hill, in speaking of his appointment, told **Triangle** reporter Bobbie Grams that the purpose of the professorship is to further faculty development, not only in the school of engineering, but in the other schools of the university as well. An important part of his job will be to organize seminars and to set up workshops of professional interest within the various schools.

Dr. Hill will be succeeded as Senior Vice President by Dr. Jack Nortrup, Dean of Tri-State's School of Arts and Sciences.



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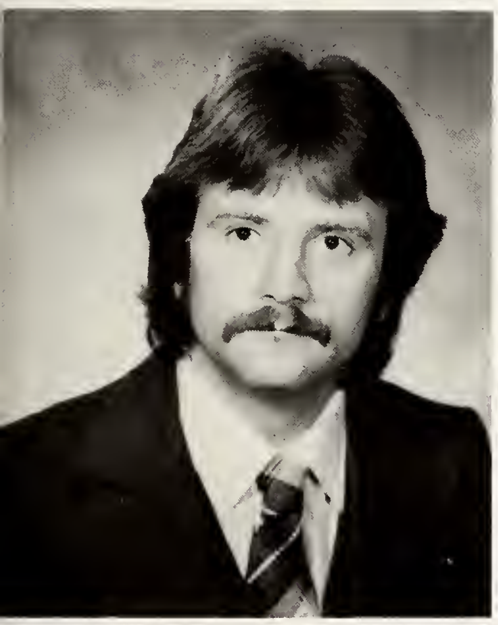
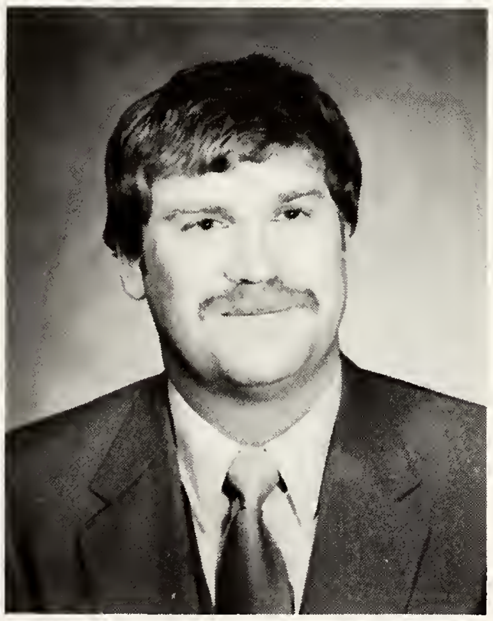

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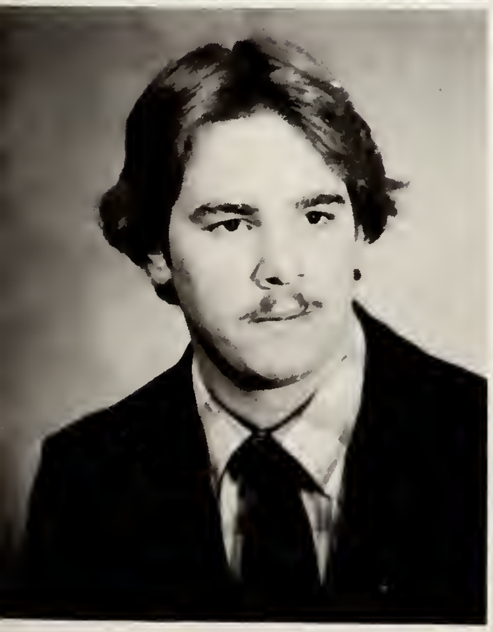

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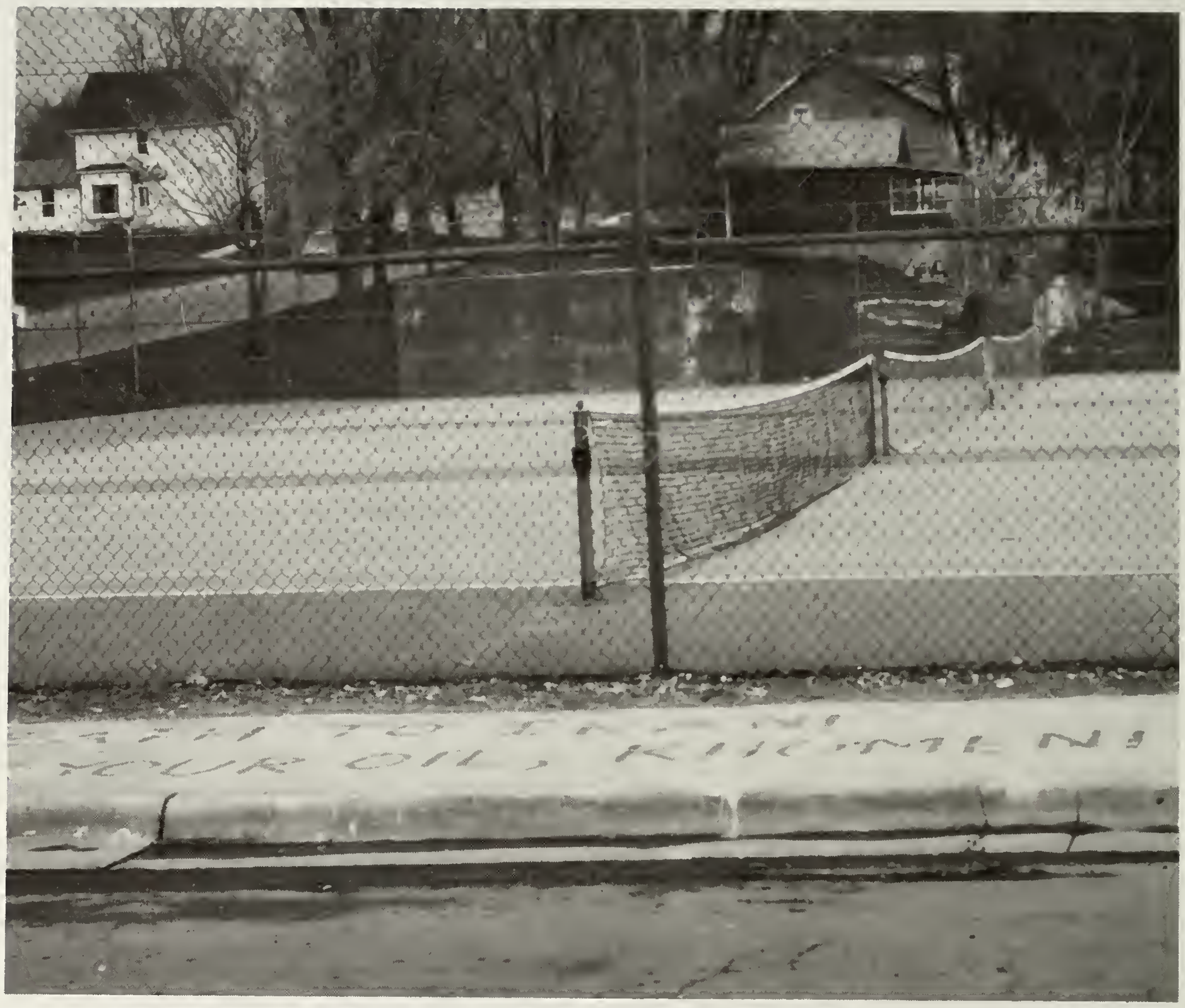
Tradition Loses To Vandalism

Traditionally, the sidewalk in front of the tennis courts across the street from Alwood Hall has been painted with spirit-type messages by various fraternities. Neatly painted, the grafitti was generally harmless. During times of national crisis the sidewalk even boasted political messages, still neatly painted.

All good things, however, seem to come to an end and in 1981 the sidewalk tradition bit the dust. Everyone seemed to be in on the act of painting the sidewalk and the results were no longer neat. Messages, too, went from supportive to derogatory. Paint cans littered the walkway and layers of paint, in swirling psychedelic colors, covered the degrading comments left by the 'artists' of the night before. So much for tradition.



Right, the sidewalk as it appeared in 1980.

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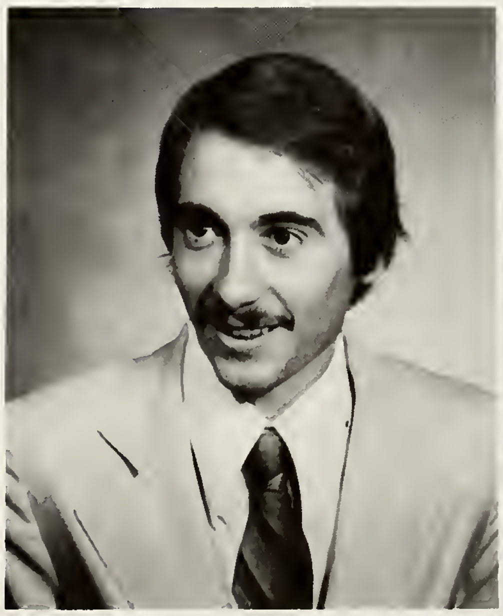
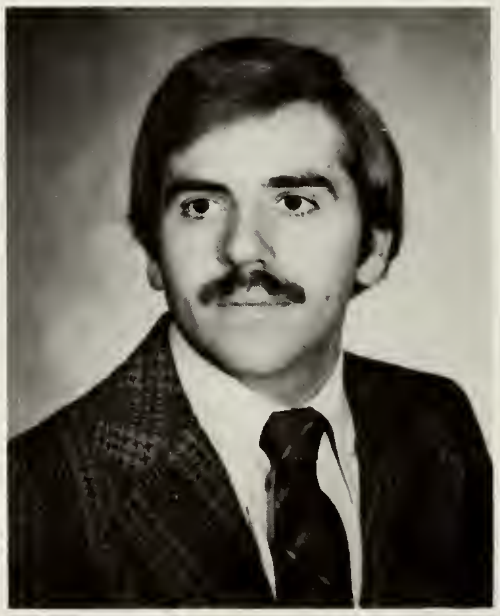

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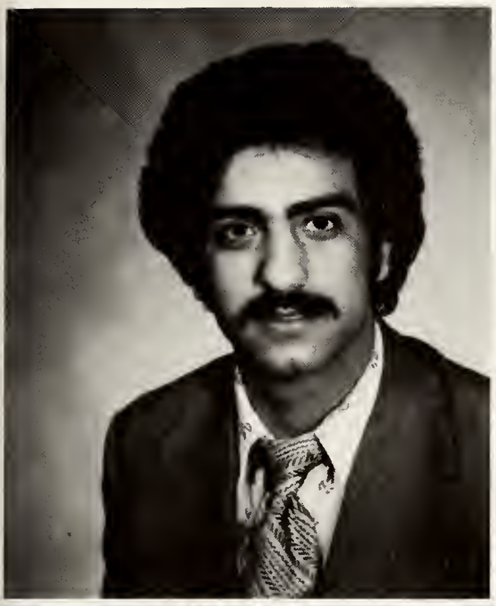
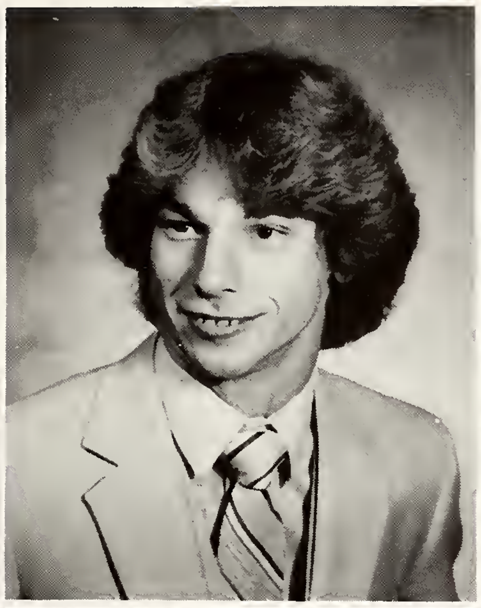
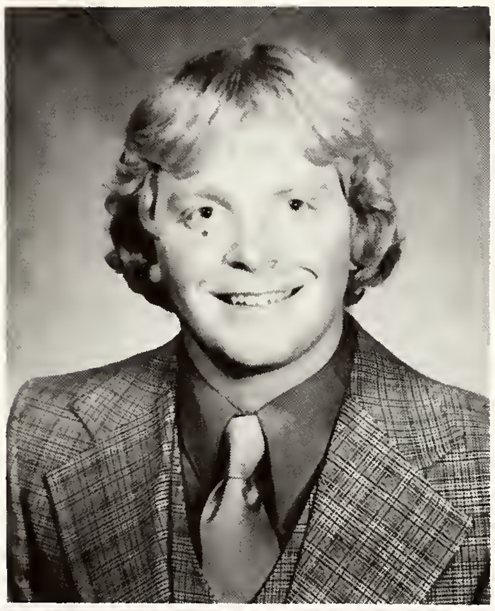

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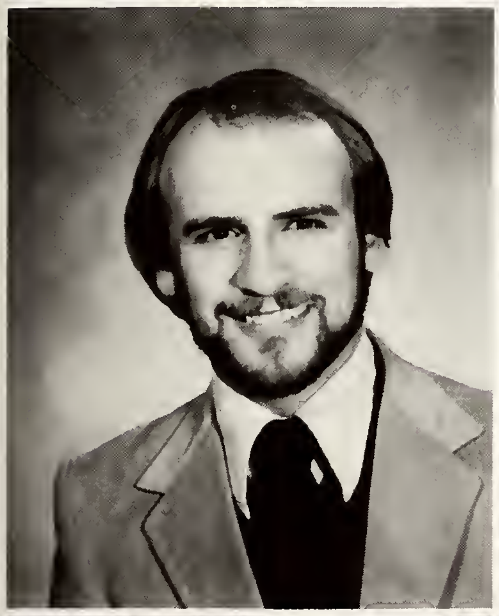
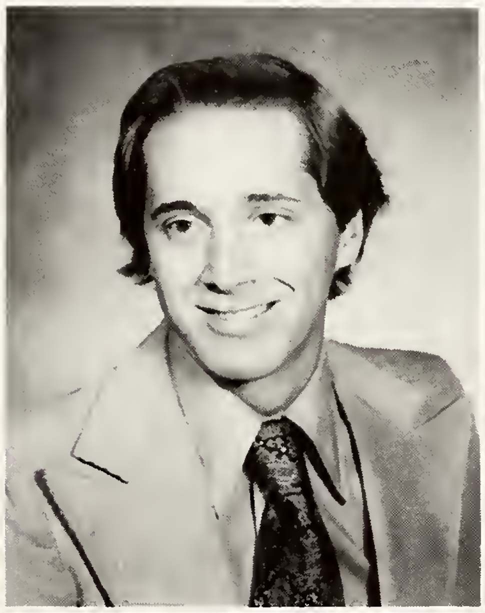
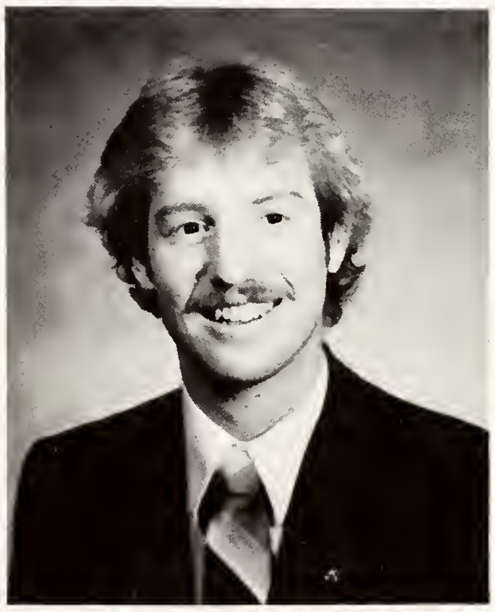

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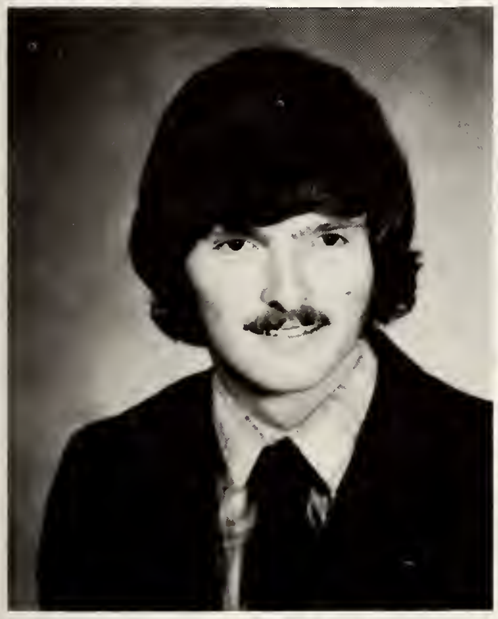
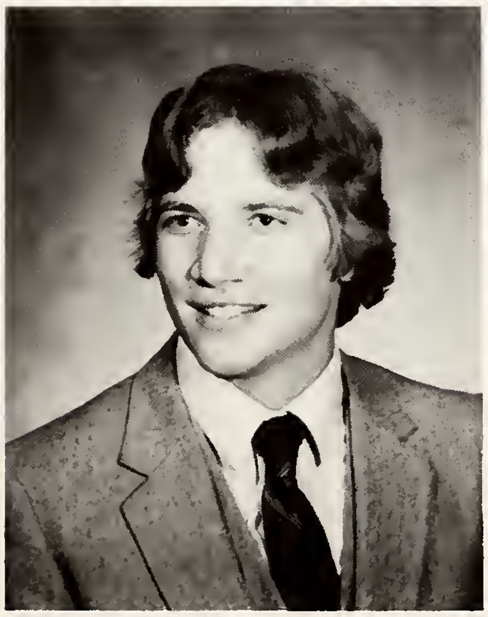

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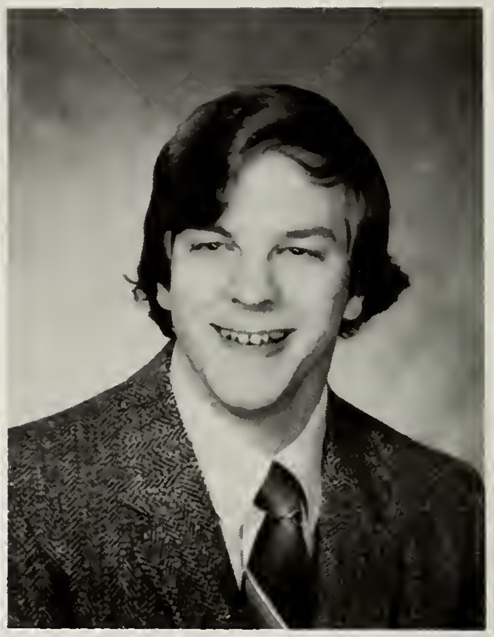

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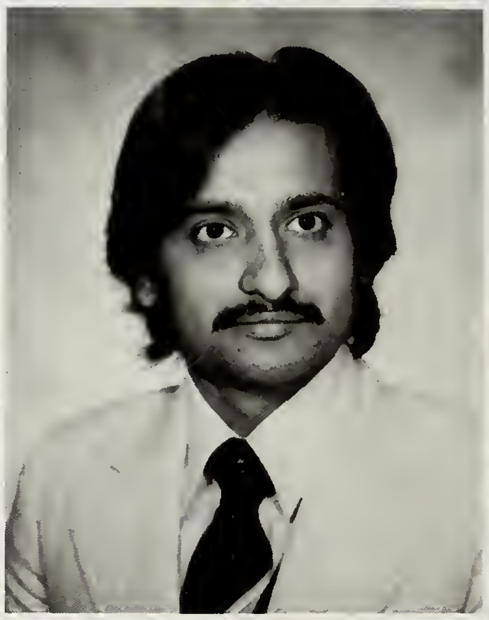

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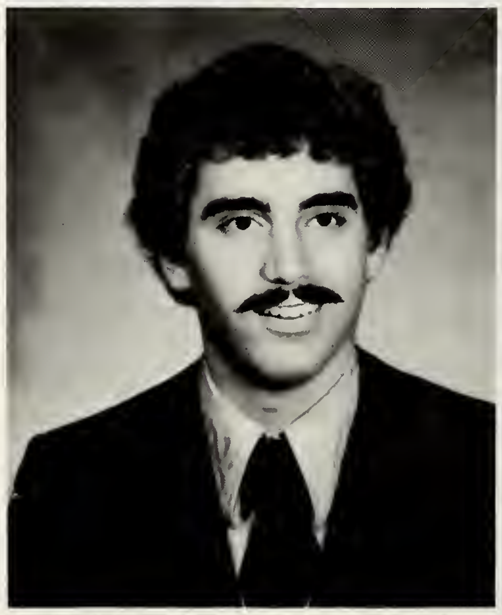

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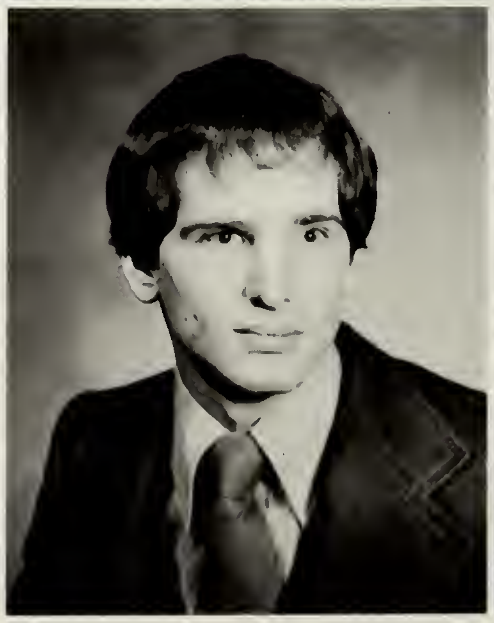

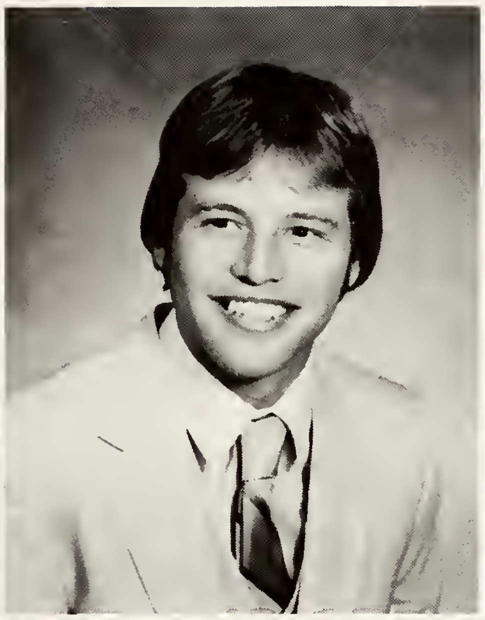

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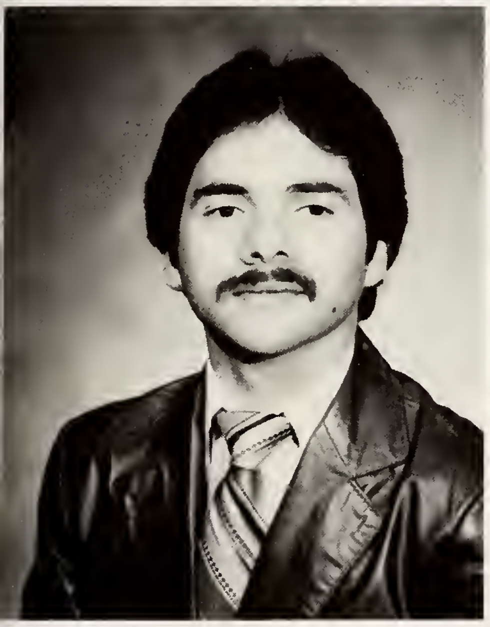
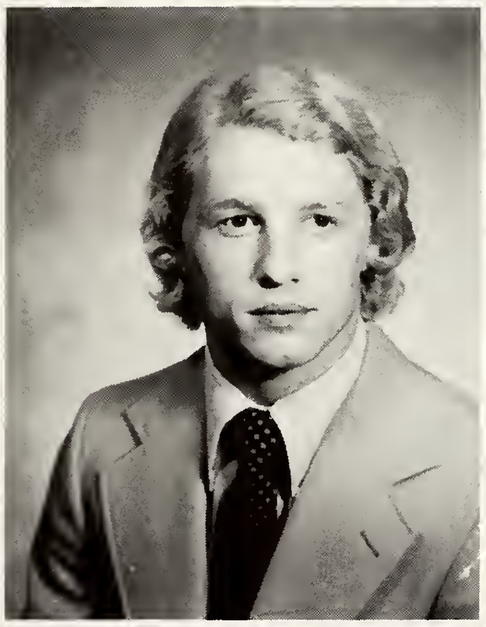
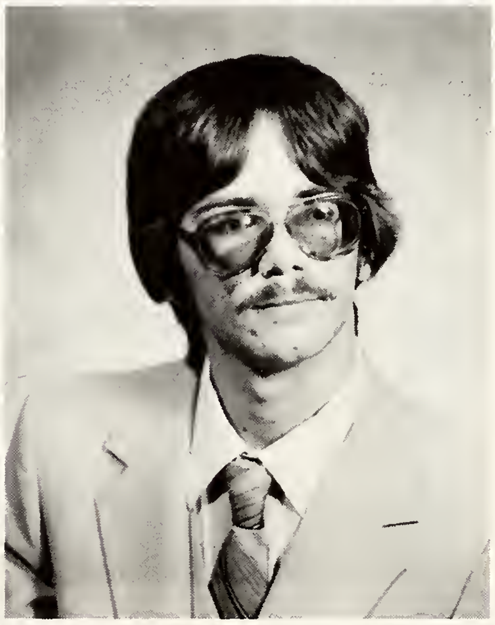

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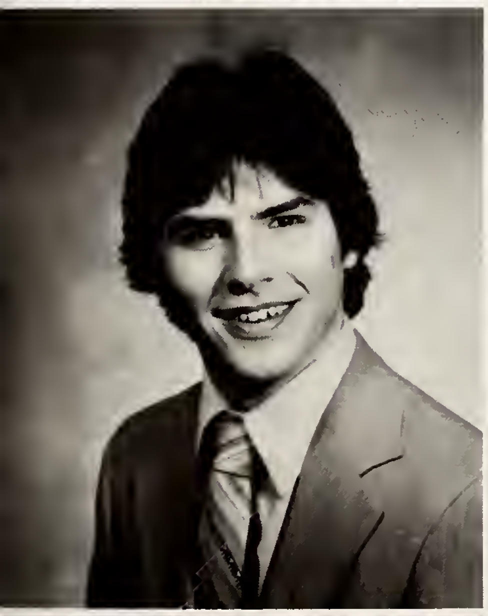
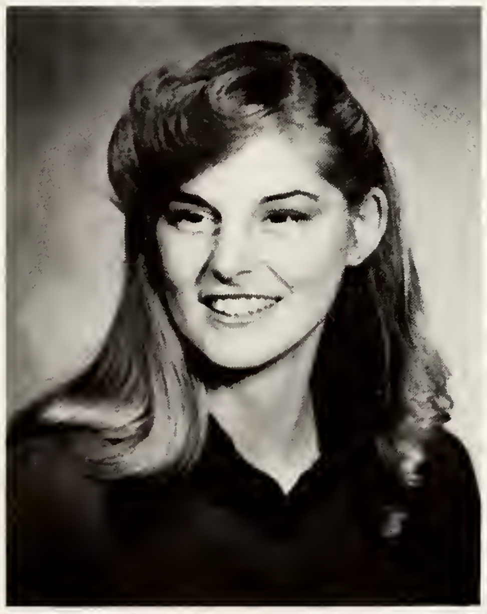
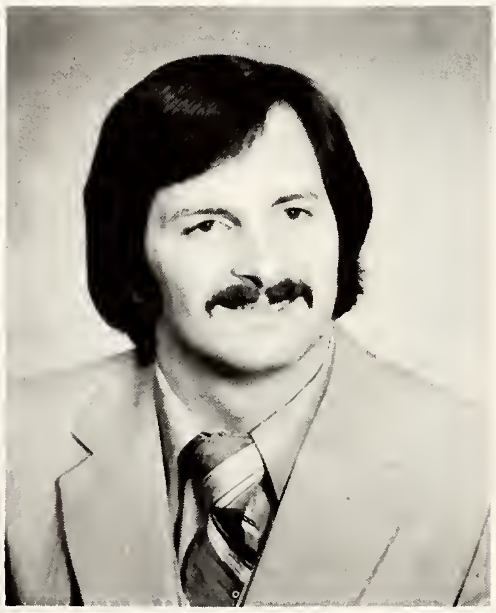

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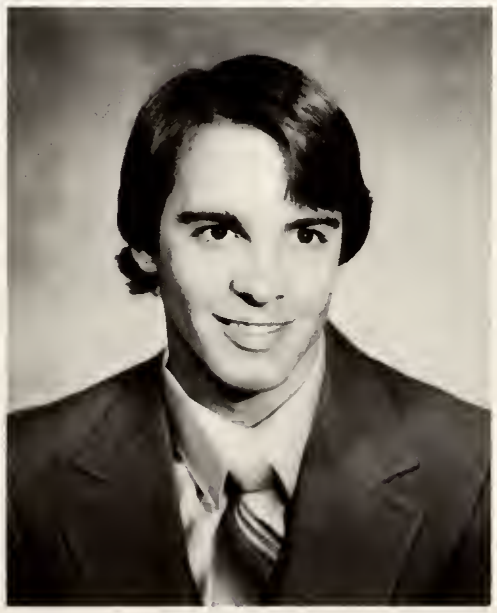

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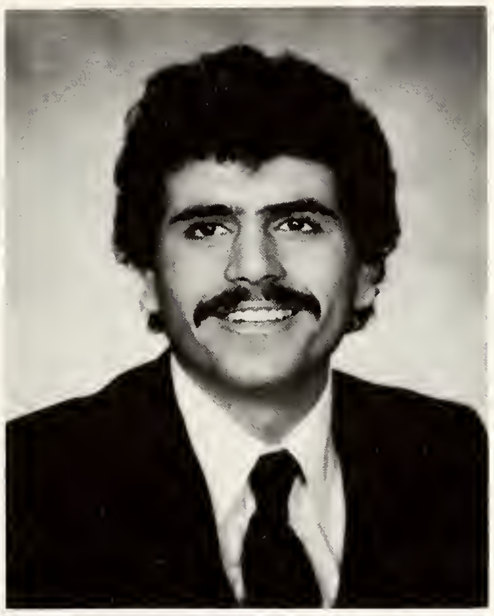

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Male? Eighteen? Draft Registration Counseling

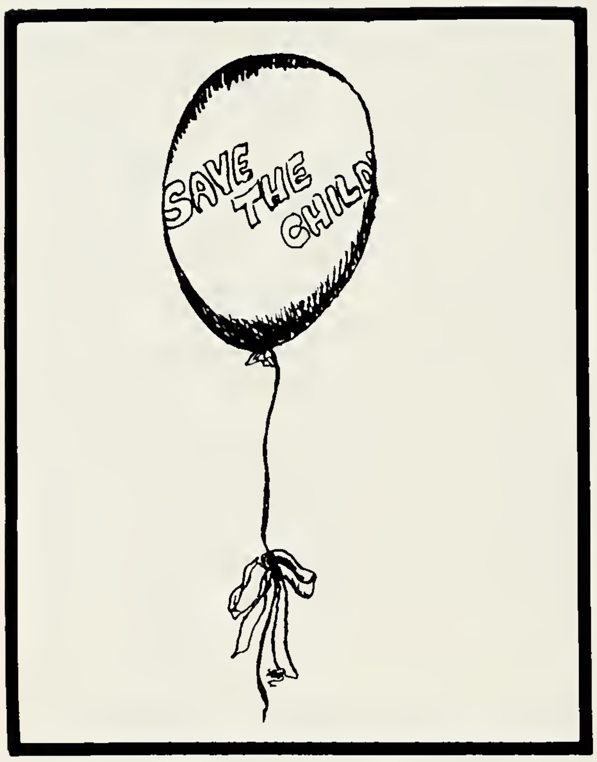
TSU-Being born in 1962 was never a problem until January of 1981, until now. Out of the threat of war and the decline of enlistment, or better, the decline of quality enlistment in the armed services, federal law required all males born in 1962 to register for a possible military draft.

In light of the situation in Iran at the time of the draft registration announcement, some eighteen-year-old males planned on registering willingly. Others weren't quite so sure, unaware of the options available to them.

Realizing this, and how the whole draft issue might affect some of the men at Tri-State, Dr. W. Henry Tucker, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering and President of Tri-State's Campus Ministries, took action. He, along with several area clergy and some other members of the Tri-State faculty, organized and held an informative session for all Tri-State students either affected by the registration requirements or merely interested in them. Those who took advantage of the sessions and the counseling learned of the options open to them in the federal registration: enlistment, draft, alternative service both within and outside of the military, and conscientious objector status.

While the counseling provided by Dr. Tucker's group did not change the fact that all eighteen-year-old Tri-State males had to register for the draft, it did provide them with the opportunity to know exactly where they stood.

The Significance Of Color



Colors have always held meaning. Red has traditionally meant love and passion, black symbolized death, and blue, depression. At Tri-State our "colors" are blue and white, a unifying factor in that team uniforms are blue and white as is most of the sportswear sold in the bookstore.

The past year put new emphasis on color that extended beyond the boundaries of Tri-State. As a nation, we faced several crises both at home and abroad. All over the nation yellow ribbons became the sign of hope for our people held hostage in Iran. In Angola, almost every tree lining the main streets boasted the yellow ribbon, reminding us every day of the hostages with just a band of color. In Atlanta, Georgia, green was adopted as the color unifying the efforts to stop the murders of black children in the city. Children all over the nation responded to the call for support by sending up messages in green balloons to the people in Atlanta, messages of prayer and love that went beyond the barriers of race and color.

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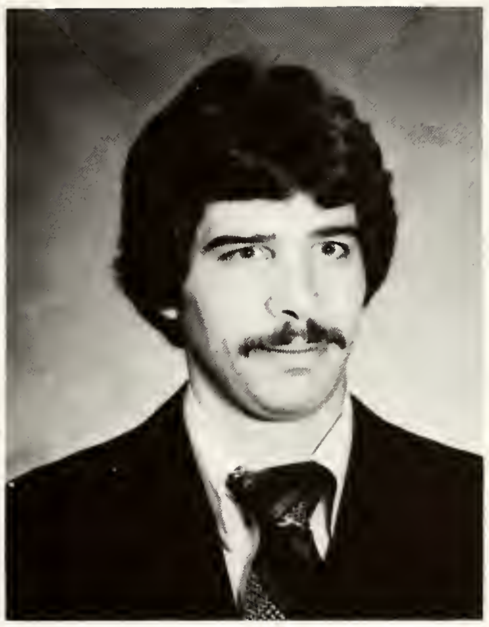

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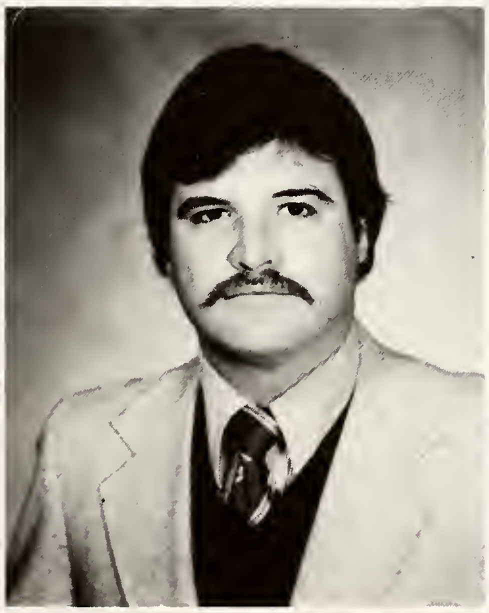

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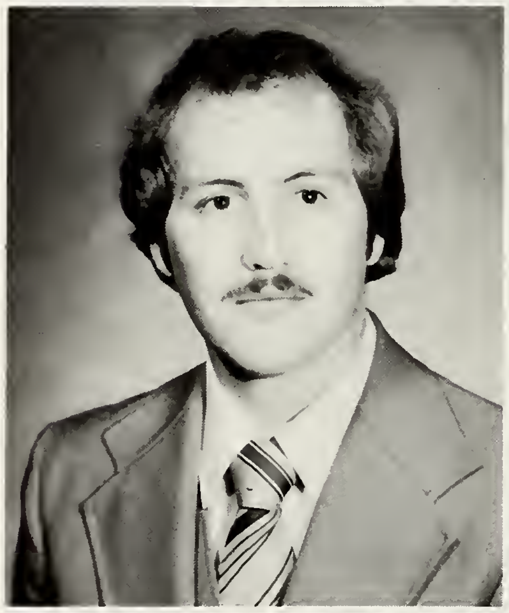

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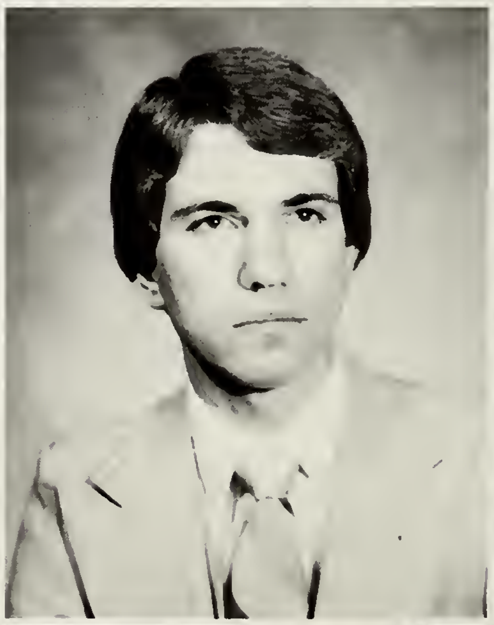
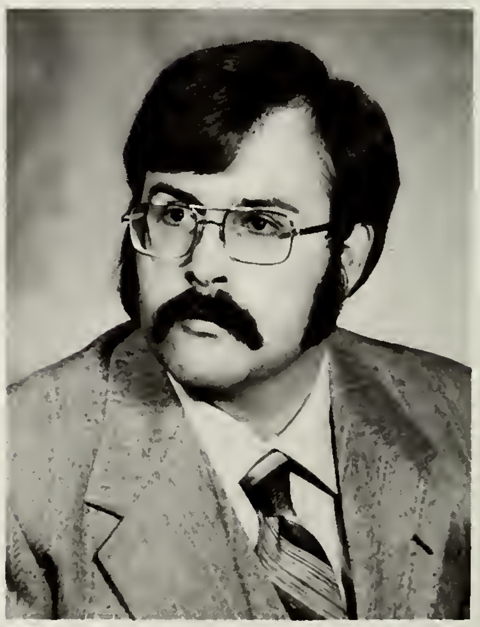

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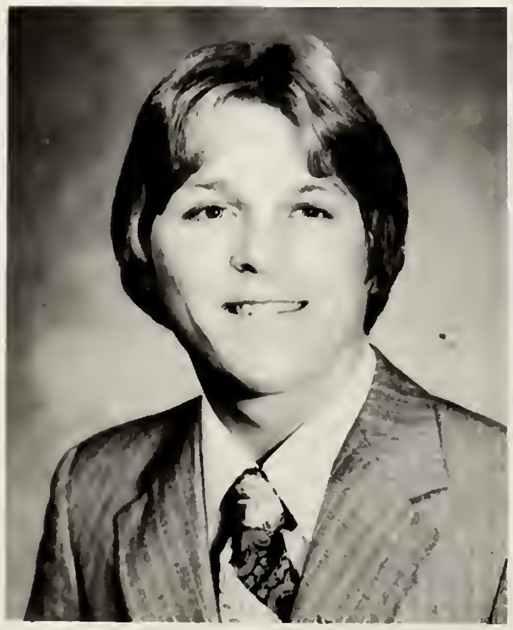
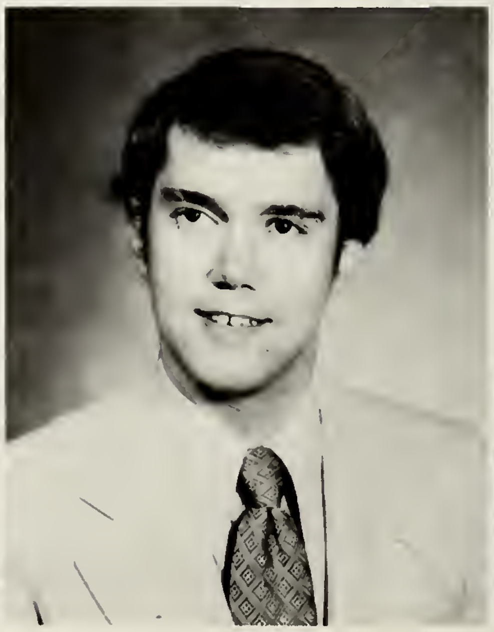

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SPORTS

SOCCER

FOOTBALLERS THIRD IN M.C.C.

The Tri-State Soccer Team was under new leadership this season as Scott Crabtree assumed the duties of head soccer coach. Losing two of his starters, this 1980-81 season proved to be one of rebuilding. The Trojan footballers won four of their first six matches and the season looked promising. In the second half of the season, their lack of depth on the playing field revealed itself and the team lost their last five contests. The Trojans ended their season with a 4-7 record.

The footballers placed third in the Mid-Central Conference with a conference record of 2-2. Placing first and second in the MCC were Goshen, 4-0 and St. Francis, 3-1 respectively. Fourth and fifth place finishers were Huntington, 1-3 and Marion 0-4.

Team Leaders

Munthar Hussain, junior, All Conference Forward (for the second year). Craig Babinec, freshman, All Conference Defensive Back.

Season Results

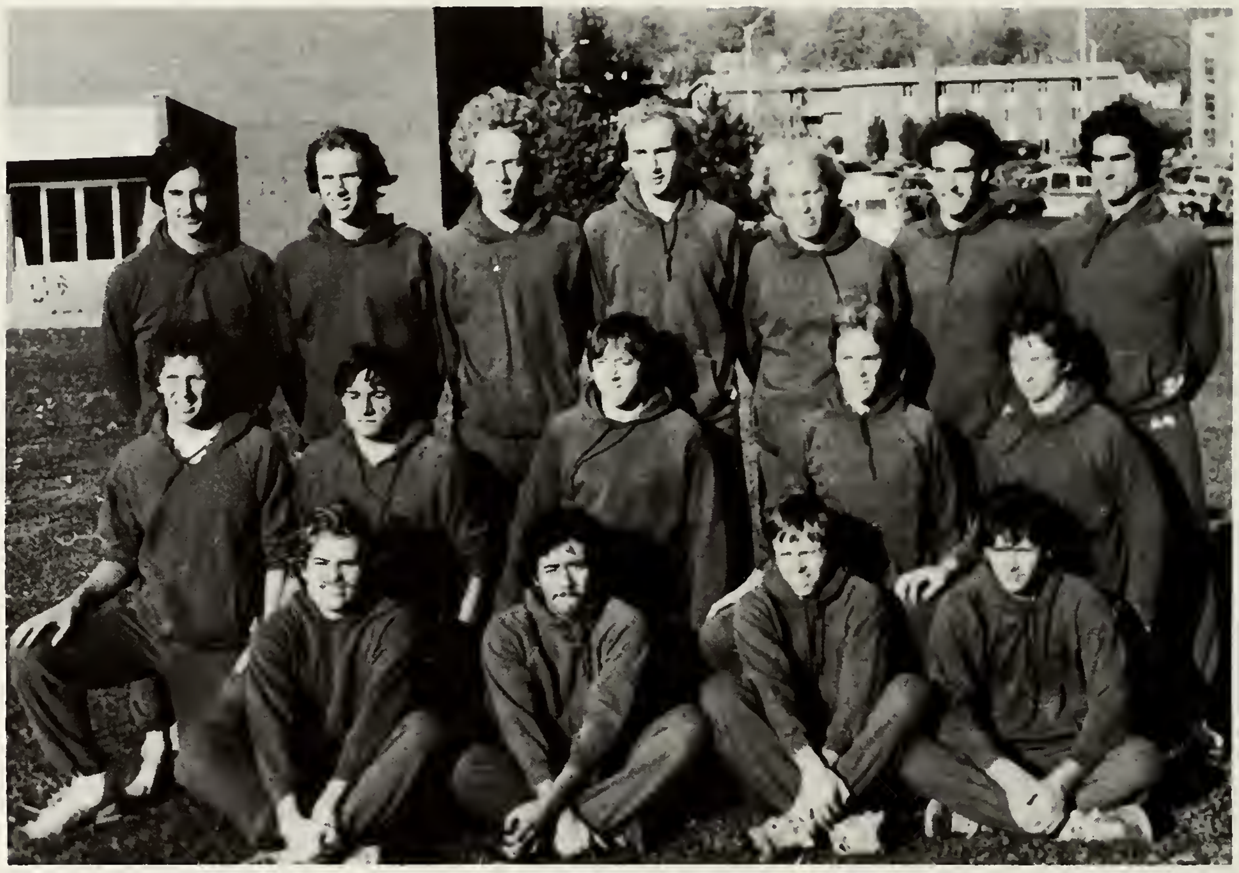
Tri-State	2	Manchester	3 (2 OT)
Tri-State	3	Olivet	1
Tri-State	0	Bethel	3
Tri-State	1	IU-PU	0
Tri-State	3	Marion	2
Tri-State	3	Huntington	1
Tri-State	1	Ind. Tech	2
Tri-State	0	Spring Arbor	3
Tri-State	0	Grace	2
Tri-State	1	St. Francis	4
Tri-State	0	Goshen	3

Won 4
Lost 7

CROSS COUNTRY

1980
CROSS COUNTRY

Record: 3-1
N.A.I.A. State Meet-6th
Tri-State Conference-3rd
Mid-Central Conference-3rd
N.C.A.A. Regional-12th
All Conference-7 team members
All State-1 team member



Left to Right. Row 1: Steve Manis, Rowland Perez, Terry Teegardin, Ken Warford.
Row 2: John Dewees, Dan Ramsey, Bob Helper, Kevin Ashcraft, Kevin Ford.
Row 3: Doug Brown, Bill Cuculic, Dave Nystuen, Marv Retcher, Dave Less, Paul Finnell, Les Wyborny.

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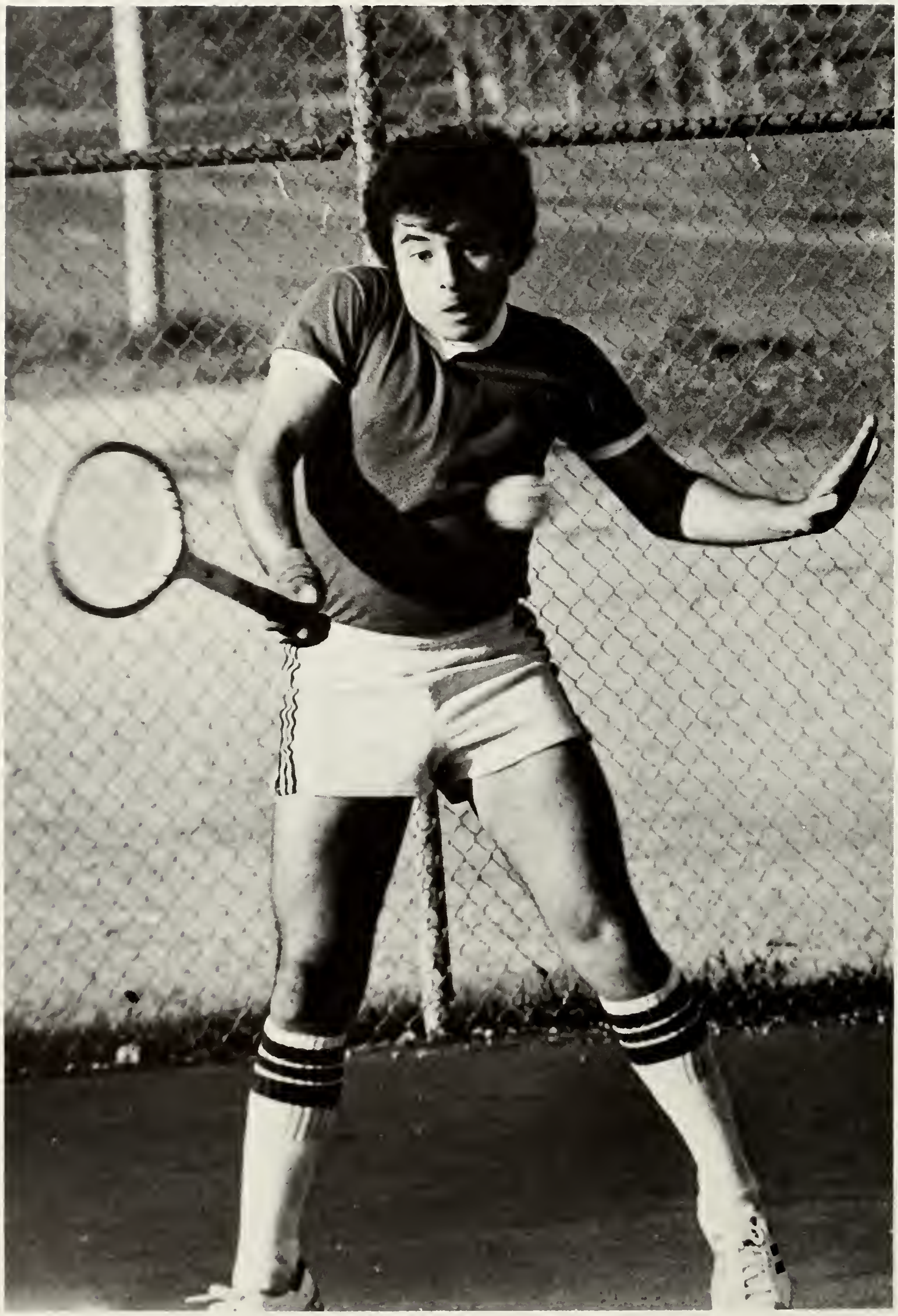
TENNIS



TROJANS THIRD IN MCC

The Tri-State Trojan tennis team, under second year coach, Linda Moses, finished the season with a 3-5 dual meet record. The Trojans placed third in the Mid-Central Conference and placed seventh in the NAIA District 21.

The Trojans were led by Mohammed Raza, (#1 player) and Tim Couch (best record). Other team members included Andy Straka, Drew DeGeorge, Al Hartzler, Rodney Hines, Ken Kosiorek, and Robert Scollard.

YEAR END STATS

Tri-State	1	Taylor	8
Tri-State	7	St. Francis	2
Tri-State	2	Grace	7
Tri-State	4	Manchester	5
Tri-State	8	Spring Arbor	1
Tri-State	2	Marion	7
Tri-State	5	Huntington	4
Tri-State	4	Goshen	5

Left: Tim Couch, the holder of the team's best season record, follows through on his serve.
Below: Pictured are Mohammed Raza (#1 player), Coach Linda Moses, and Tim Couch.

VOLLEYBALL

1980 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The 1980 Women's Volleyball Team finished the season with a record of 7 wins-13 losses. In the district play-offs, Tri-State defeated Huntington, then suffered losses to Anderson and Taylor. Taylor went on to win the district and the state titles. Tri-State's team was once again coached by Miss Sue Keenan, who completed her fourth year on the staff.

TEAM LEADERS

Outstanding performances for the season included:
Most Improved Players: Penny Mosley
Della Warnecke
Best Server: Kim Miller
Best Block: Teresa Woodard
Best Spiker: Sheryl Cudney
Most Dedicated: Sheryl Cudney
Team Leader: Sheryl Cudney

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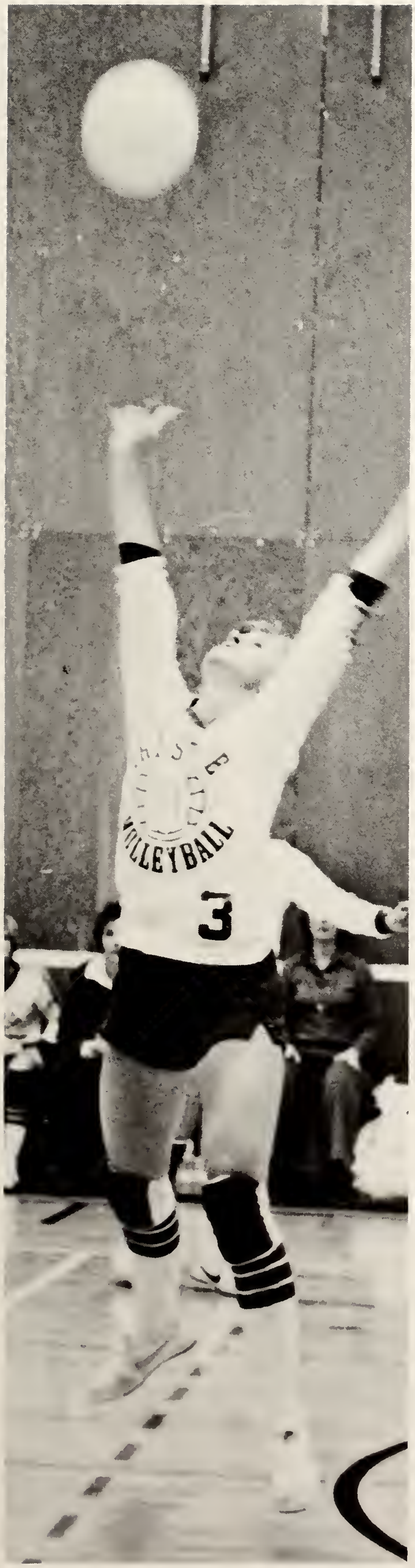


Opposite Page: Teresa Woodard controls the ball as Sheryl Cudney looks on.
Left: Beth Beidler reaches for the volley.
Below: Return by Karen Ice, #5, as teammates, Beth Beidler, #3, and Cheryl Gilbert, #6, look on.
Other members of the 1980 volleyball team are: R. Culler, K. Miller, P. Mosley, T. Shafer, and D. Warnecke.

BASKETBALL

LAST SEASON IN THE MCC

Trojan basketball fans were looking to the opening tip-off of the 1980-81 season with substantial anticipation. The season will stand out a bit more than previous seasons, as it was the last for the Trojans to be in the Mid-Central Conference before going independent.

With this season being the last chance for the Trojans to make their mark in the Mid-Central Conference there was a lot of incentive to prove themselves again.

The Trojans took to the courts on Nov. 21, at the Sienna Heights Tournament, minus only two players from last year's impressive 20-10 team. "Surely, losing forwards Scott German and Mark Heifner put a dent in our line-up, but the talent that we had coming back made up the difference," commented head coach Mark Peterman. Players like Brent Lail, Barry Heim, Gary Hively, Dan Glanders, Dean Issacs and Doug Robertson proved to be the men to beat underneath, in the top forward positions.

On this year's squad, Peterman tried to implement a new concept, the "WE" concept. "I don't want anymore individual superstars, we will win as a team and we will lose as a team."

"I have very high hopes for this year's squad because of the experience that is coming back and also because I think we can prove ourselves one more time in this conference. My main concern is will the guys accept the "WE" concept," Peterman commented.

The only seniors on the floor this season were in the center positions with either Dave Ellis, 6'5" from Fowler, or Tom Glanders, 6'7" from Elkhart. The towering duo also took over the leadership responsibilities of the relatively young team.

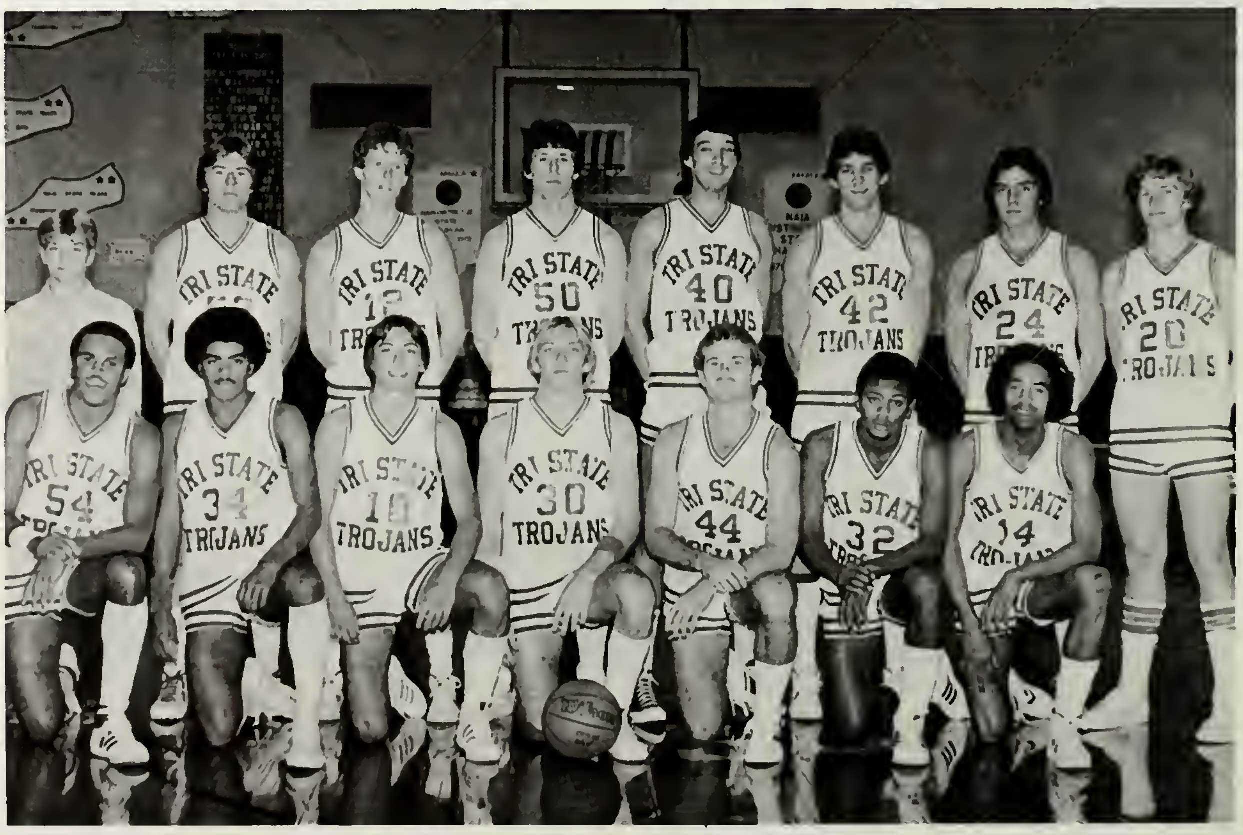
The Trojans started the season with a well rounded ball team from the freshman on up. Some of the top newcomers were: Dan Glanders, 6'5" forward and brother and teammate of Tom Glanders; Troy Neeley, 6'1" guard also from Elkhart; Mike Crull, 6'2" forward from Anderson; Doug Robertson, 6'3" forward from Speedway. Also returning was Mike Davis, 6'2" freshman from Anderson, who was redshirted last season.

The Trojans faced a battery of tough opponents throughout their 1980-81 campaign, including their season opener at the Sienna Heights Tournament, making this one of the toughest schedules that the Trojans have faced. Other troublesome opponents were: Marion College, Franklin College, Whittenburg College, Indiana Central University, Valparaiso University, St. Joseph's College, Hillsdale College and Defiance College.

Offensively speaking, Peterman had the quickness to put one of the fastest teams in the conference on the floor. With perseverance combined with the talent that already is present, the Trojans will mature into another basketball powerhouse.

Defensively speaking, the Trojans are known for being masters of the art on the basketball floor. With defense being the backbone of Peterman's 80-81 arsenal, it kept opponent scoring to a minimum.

Peterman opened this season with the proclamation: "We have a great bunch of athletes this year but the big statement for the season is everyone wanting to win. I'm just hoping everyone is willing to pay the price for it."



Front Row: Mike Davis, Troy Neely, Tim Koehl, Don Carey, Mike Crull, Lance Brown, Chris Pittman.
Back Row: Trainer, Doug Robertson, Brent Lail, Dave Ellis, Tom Glanders, Dan Glanders, Barry Heim, Gary Hively.

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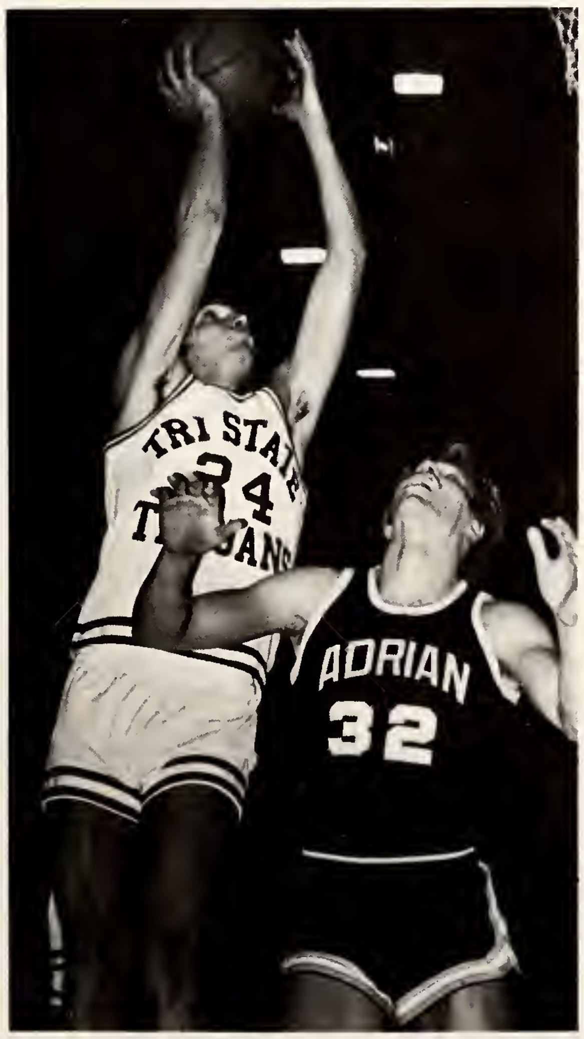


Left: Before the season started, the Trojans thought Marion would be a tough opponent, but the Conference champs had no trouble defeating them 93-78.
Bottom: Shooting 42.9 from the floor, Barry Heim aids the cause as the Trojans defeat Adrian 85-54.
Far Left: Don Carey finished the season as second leading scorer with an average of 12.8. Carey helped lead the Trojans to a 99-78 victory over IU-Pu Ft. Wayne.
Beside: On the way to a victory over Marion College, Lance Brown scores. He averaged 45.9 from the field this season.

SEASON RESULTS

Tri-State Score	**Opponent**	**Opponent Score**
61	Saginaw Valley	50
70	Siena Heights	85
52	Hillsdale	74
54	Marian	66
57	Valparaiso	72
67	Albion	52
72	Franklin	66
51	Wittenberg	72
74	Olivet	54
62	Indiana Central	72
77	Marian	71
73	Kalamazoo	62
61	Saginaw Valley	56
85	Adrian	54
68	St. Joseph's	74
62	Bethel	57
67	Marion	83
66	Huntington	60
99	IPFW	78
89	Goshen	52
79	St. Francis	50
46	Hillsdale	40
93	Marion	78
54	Huntington	32
63	Grace	61
74	St. Francis	60
52	Grand Valley	54
73	Goshen	46
99	Spring Arbor	64
75	Defiance	65

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Front Row: Tangi Jackson, Tammy Shafer, Della Warnecke, Deb Farmer, Marian Thibeau, Trina Schoen.
Back Row: Coach Linda Moses, Mary Perkins, Lou Flynn, Sandy Hunt, Sue Dragoo, Theresa Woodward, Nancy Lough.

1980-81 SEASON

The 1980-81 squad played well even though there were many young and inexperienced players. Moving from the AIAW to the NAIA district has given the women's program a new look. Future teams will play tougher schedules and travel to more schools in Michigan and Ohio.

TEAM LEADERS

Teresa Woodard: 1st NAIA All District Team
Led the team in field goal percentage: 42%
Led the team in free throw percentage: 77%
Led the team in steals: 38
Led the team in total points: 250
Sandy Hunt: Led the team in assists: 15
Tangi Jackson: Led the team in rebounds: 104

SEASON RESULTS

Goshen Classic

TSU	47	Goshen	61
TSU	37	St. Marys	58

Regular Season

TSU	66	St. Marys	77
TSU	37	Huntington	60
TSU	60	Purdue-Calumet	67
TSU	67	Bethel	62
TSU	64	Grace	51
TSU	63	St. Francis	60
TSU	44	Hillsdale	53
TSU	49	Hillsdale	80
TSU	51	IU-PU	79
TSU	48	Manchester	94
TSU	45	Taylor	65

District Play-offs

TSU	68	IU-PU	71

FENCING

FENCERS 33rd IN THE NATION

The 1981 fencing season was filled with promise, frustration, and fulfillment. The team started out as the largest team in the history of fencing at Tri-State, with twenty-five people starting practice in the Fall. By season's end, nineteen students had represented the University in competition. This was a building year, with only seven returning fencers. This lack of experience was reflected in the win-loss record. The men's foil team was 3-18, epee team 6-15, sabre team 10-11, and women's foil 7-12.

For the first time, a woman led in the number of bouts won. Nancy Stoneking, senior Captain of women's foil, had a 45-17 (.726) season. Epee Captain, freshman Robert Mellen was close behind with a 44-15 (.746). Her outstanding work won Stoneking the coveted McLaughlin Award.

The teams on the fencing schedule included: Purdue, Cleveland State, Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Air Force, Penn State, Ohio State, Illinois, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Detroit, Michigan State, Bowling Green State, and Oberlin College. This was a typical, and tough schedule.

The promise of the team was fulfilled at the Great Lakes Championships where Tri-State placed fifth. The 1981 Tri-State Great Lakes team was: foil, Patrick Mulhern and Darryl Woods; epee, Robert Mellen and Michael Nadeau; sabre, Thomas White and William Forshey; women's foil, Denise Kekel and Maria Shereda. Mellen and White earned the right to represent Tri-State and the Midwest at the 1981 NCAA National championships, which were held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. At the National Championships, Mellen placed twenty-sixth, and White placed twenty-ninth. Their placement gave Tri-State a thirty-third ranking in the nation.

Coach Lansford sees the season as one upon which much stronger teams and much better win-loss records will be built. The 1981 season will be viewed as a piviotal year for fencing at Tri-State, where fencing will become increasingly stronger.

National Team

Left to Right: Tom White, sabre; Coach Theron Lansford; Bob Mellen, epee captain.

1980-81 Fencing Team

Left to Right. Row 1: Nancy Stoneking, Maria Shereda, Sabrina Scott, Sue Riehl, Michelle Young, Lori Post.
Row 2: Ken Kosiorek, Pat Mulhern, Bill Richard, Mike Haun.
Row 3: Bill Zima, Doug Lockwood, Bob Mellen, Michael Nadeau, Assistant Coach Kathy Travis.
Row 4: Bill Forshey, Tom White, Michael Wienhiemer, Mohammed Raza.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: THIRD PLACE FINISHERS

Tri-State University's baseball team finished third in the Mid-Central Conference this season with an overall record of 10-12 and a conference record of 4-4. First place went to Huntington College with a record of 8-0, second was Marion College with 5-3, fourth was St. Francis College with 2-6 and fifth was Goshen College with 1-7.

Coach Pete Hippensteel said although he was disappointed the team did not make the play-offs he believes Tri-State will be a team to take seriously next year. "We have some players coming back next year that have much potential," Hippensteel said.

One reason the Tri-State team did not break .500 on their overall record was inconsistency in batting. "For example, in the games with Grace we only scored one run in 14 innings. Out pitching was consistent but sometimes we just could not get the bat on the ball," Hippensteel said.

Statistically as a team, Tri-State wound up with 162 hits in 583 attempts giving them an over-all batting average of .278. Their opponents banged 142 hits against Tri-State pitchers scoring 98 runs compared to 87 runs by the Trojans.

Tri-State pounded 23 doubles, four triples and five homers. They also struck out 87 times compared to 61 wiffs by their opponents.

Trojan pitching was stronger this year than expected. "At the beginning of the year, I thought depth of pitching was going to be a major problem," Hippensteel said. "But as it turned out, it was one of our strongest points."

Hippensteel said the best game Tri-State played was the last game of the double-header with Grace. "Our consistency in defense really showed when we came back from losing the first game of a double-header to Grace, 7-4. We won the second game 2-0. Last year we would just give up after the first loss, but we never stop fighting," Hippensteel said.

Left to Right. Row 1: John Vaught, Scott Stillson, Bob Patterson, Scott Glass, Grant Mitchell, Tim Lozner. Row 2: Coach Pete Hippensteel, John Gorczyca, Brian Kletcher, Greg Mishler, David Riegle, Mike Kuss, Scott Stoneburner, Ty Storrs, Tim Couch, Mark Cravens, Coach Scott Crabtree.

SEASON RESULTS

Record: 10-12
Conference Record 4-4.

TEAM LEADERS

Scott Glass: Catcher
All Conference
All State
David Riegle: 2nd Base
All Conference

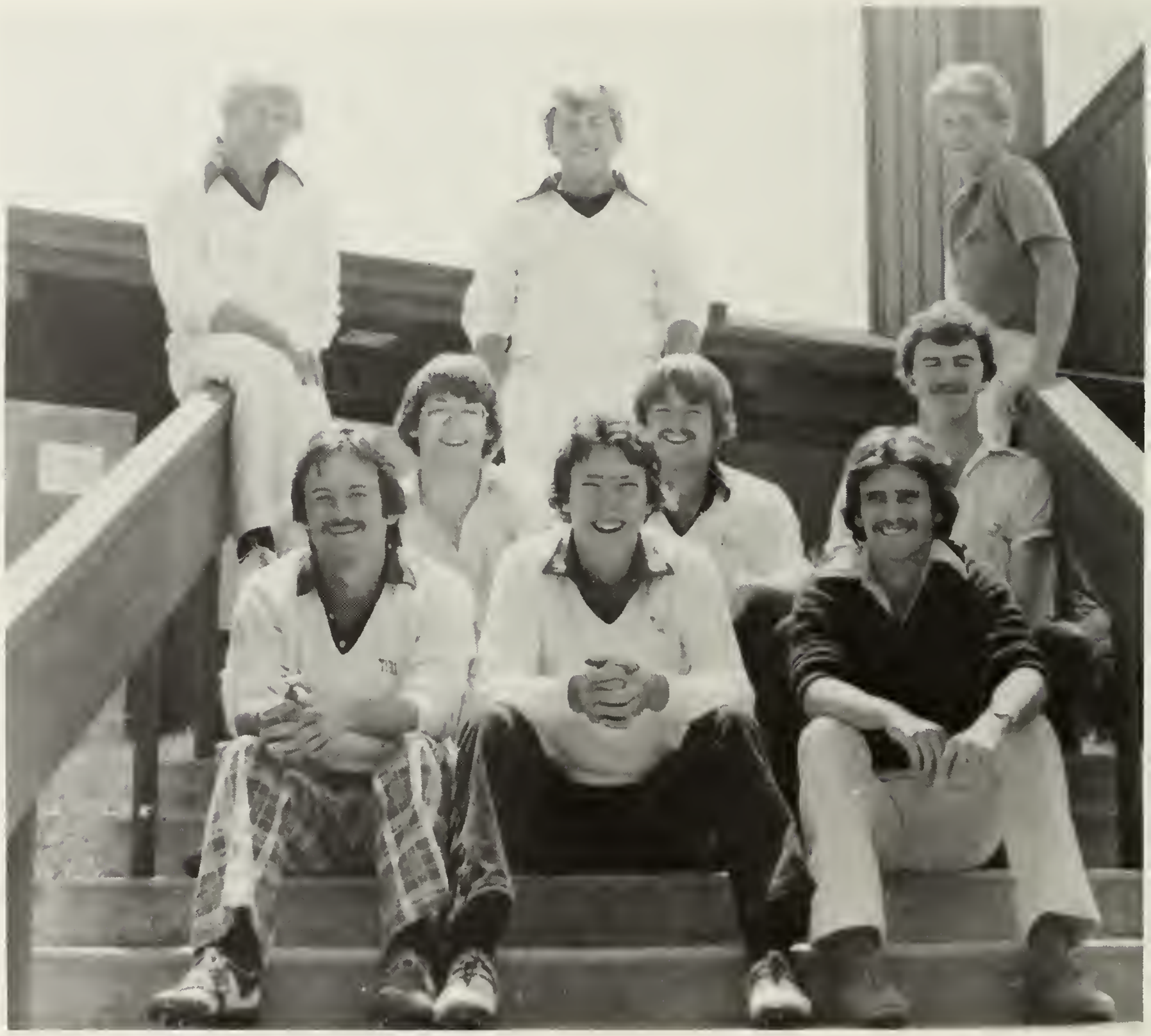
GOLF

VARSITY GOLFERS END SEASON IN SUCCESS

Although Tri-State's golf team started their season on an inconsistent note, they ended it in first place in the Mid-Central Conference for the 20th time in 22 years.

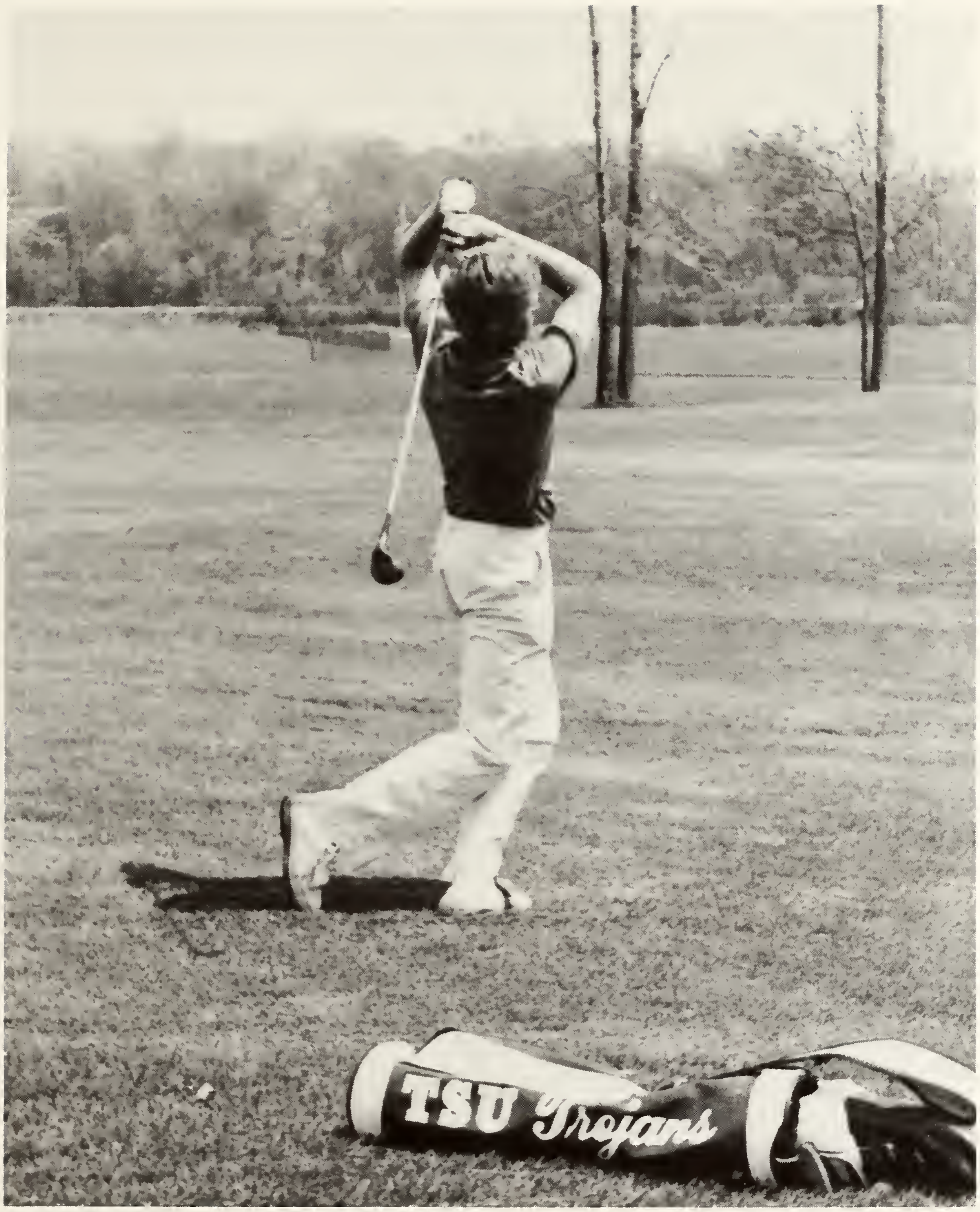
"This year was the first time in three years everyone on the first team averaged under 80," Coach Bill San Giacomo said. "Next year we will be strong all the way down to our eighth man. We have some recruits coming in that will be a great asset to the team. Next year looks like it will turn out as well or better than this one."

The only team member who will not return for Tri-State is Kip Barker who graduated this year.



Left to Right:
Row 1. Kip Barker, Barry Emerick, Pete Beko.
Row 2. Craig McGera, Steve Souder, John Browder.
Row 3. Coach Bill San Giacomo, Tom Sanford, Greg Neuhouser.

TSU Trojans



Season Results

TSU vs Notre Dame at ND: TSU 392
Notre Dame 379

Medalist: Barry Emerick TSU 73

TSU vs Kellog C.C. at TSU: TSU 367 Kellog 398
Medalist: Kip Parker 72 TSU

Mid-Central Schedule:

At TSU: Tri-State 1st
310 Medalist: Barry Emerick 74

At Goshen: Tri-State 1st
304 Medalist: Kip Barker 74

At Huntington: Tri-State 1st
311 Medalist: Barry Emerick 76

At St. Francis:; Tri-State 2nd 305
305 Medalist Greg Neuhouser 76

At Marion: Tri-State 2nd 307
307 Medalist: Greg Neuhouser 74

Final Results: Tri-State wins MCC Conference for the 20th time in 21 years.

Ball State Invitational Tournament: Tri-State 12th of 19 teams. Greg Neuhouser 76.

Saginaw Valley Invitational: Tri-State 3rd of 13 teams (636 — two day tourney).
Medalist: Greg Neuhouser 155.

Tri-State Invitational: Tri-State 3rd of 12 teams (642-two day tourney)
Medalist: Tom Sanford 161.

Team Leaders

All Conference: Barry Emerick, Kip Barker, Greg Neuhouser.

Coach of the Year: Bill San Giacomo.

TRACK

1981
OUTDOOR TRACK

Record: 4-3
N.A.I.A. State Meet — 2nd
Tri-State Conference — 1st
Mid-Central Conference — 1st
N.C.A.A. Qualifiers — 5 team members
All Conference — 27
team members
All State team — 7 members

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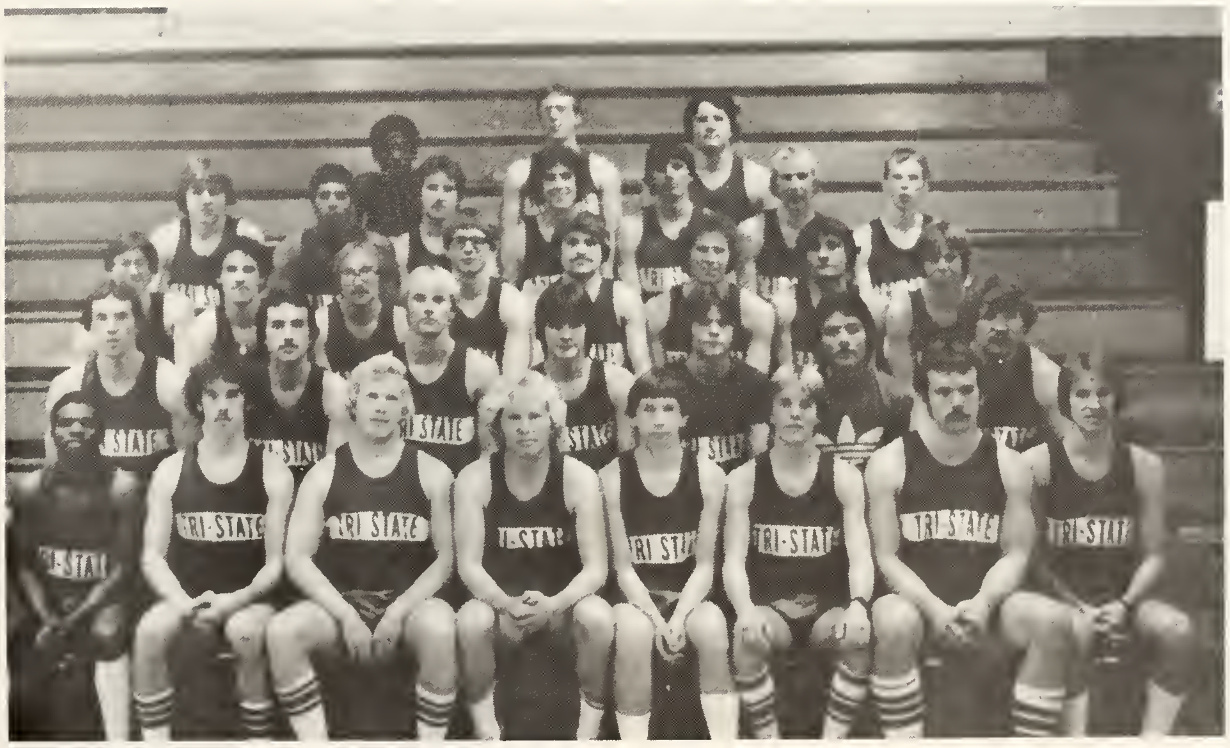
TEAM
Row 1: Troyer-Murray-Fuller-Miller-Herrick-Domin.
Row 2: Ramsey-Ramsey-Heator-Dewees-Perez-Pelly.
Row 3: Rahm-Glover-Finnell-Cuculic-Manis-Johnson.
Row 4: Hosler-Cain-Willis-Graham-Fuller-Less-Teegardin.
Row 5: North-Retcher-Ashcraft-Biller-Helper-Maycock — Koblow.
Picture 2, Left: John Dewees-one step ahead.
Above: Ron Biller stretches for one more foot.

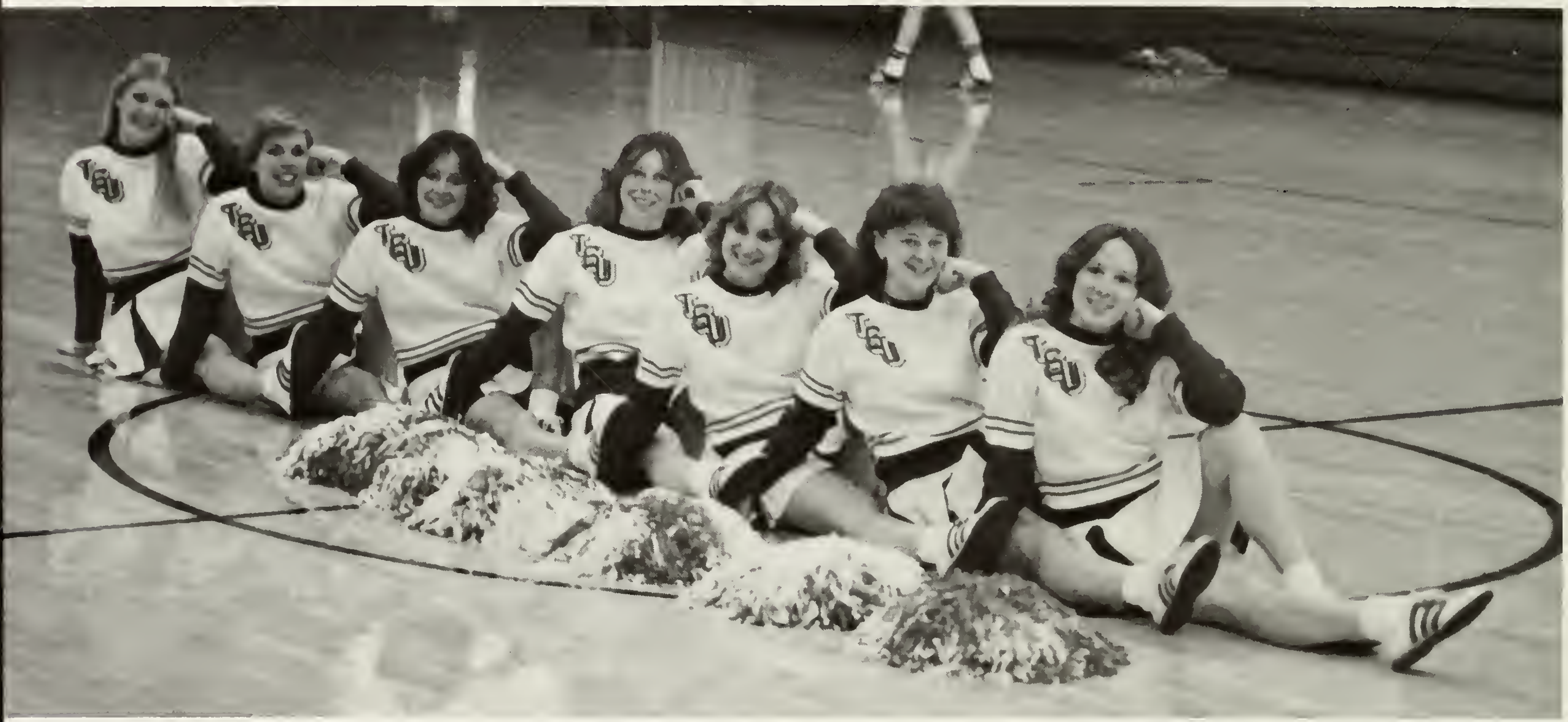
1981 INDOOR TRACK

Record: 16-0
Tri-State Conference — 1st
All Conference — 20 team members



TEAM
Row 1: Pelly-Finnell-Herrick-Less-Ford-Ashcraft-Miller-Cuculic.
Row 2: Hosler-Troyer-Rinkel-Glover-Heator-Perez-Cain.
Row 3: Fuller-Wardwell-Fuller-Graham-Manis-Dewees-Ramsey-Teegardin.
Row 4: Willis-North-Biller-Maycock-Fox-Retcher-Kolbow.
Top: John Murray-up and over.
Left: Greg Fox leads the pack.

TROJAN CHEERLEADERS



CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SPIRIT

Trojan cheerleaders from left to right: Angie Tyson, Penny Mosley, Pam McQuire, Mary Klinkbell, Terri Calmes, Kim Garrison and Mary Lou Richland.

S

Support: to uphold or defend; to favor actively in the face of opposition. Spirit involves not only sports but the school as well. Before any program or event will be successful, support has to be established. Tri-State students show their school spirit by supporting not only athletics but club and organization sponsored events as well.

P

Pride: a reasonable or justifiable self-respect. With winning athletics and recognized academic programs, at Tri-State pride comes easy. The pride of the students is obvious on campus and in Angola because of the spirit that is shown.

I

Intensely: existing in an extreme degree; deeply felt. Not only do the athletes and cheerleaders give 110% to school spirit when they are competing for the university, but the student body also gives 110%. While most students never wear Trojan uniforms, they represent the school in many other ways through campus and community involvement. It is mostly this involvement that has given the university its fine reputation.

R

Ready: prepared mentally or physically for some experience. Ready are the students at Tri-State. Whether it is to support an athletic event or raise money for a charity, Tri-State students are there. This readiness and eagerness to help can be seen and felt all over campus through the school spirit and pride that is displayed.

I

Interested: being effected or involved. Along with the other qualities of Tri-State students, interest is listed. Not only are the students on campus interested in their own field of study but they are interested in helping and supporting others. Without this interest, there would be no spirit.

T

Thunder: to utter loudly. Spirit isn't just the noise in a gymnasium. Spirit is the noise or impact people make wherever they go. Tri-State students have shown spirit and made a little thunder not only on campus, but in town as well. Because of their great spirit, they have learned a little and given a lot.

S-P-I-R-I-T, spirit is more than cheering the Trojans on to victory. Spirit is a winning attitude, the attitude of the Tri-State students.

1981 BROUGHT . . .

. . . FRIENDS

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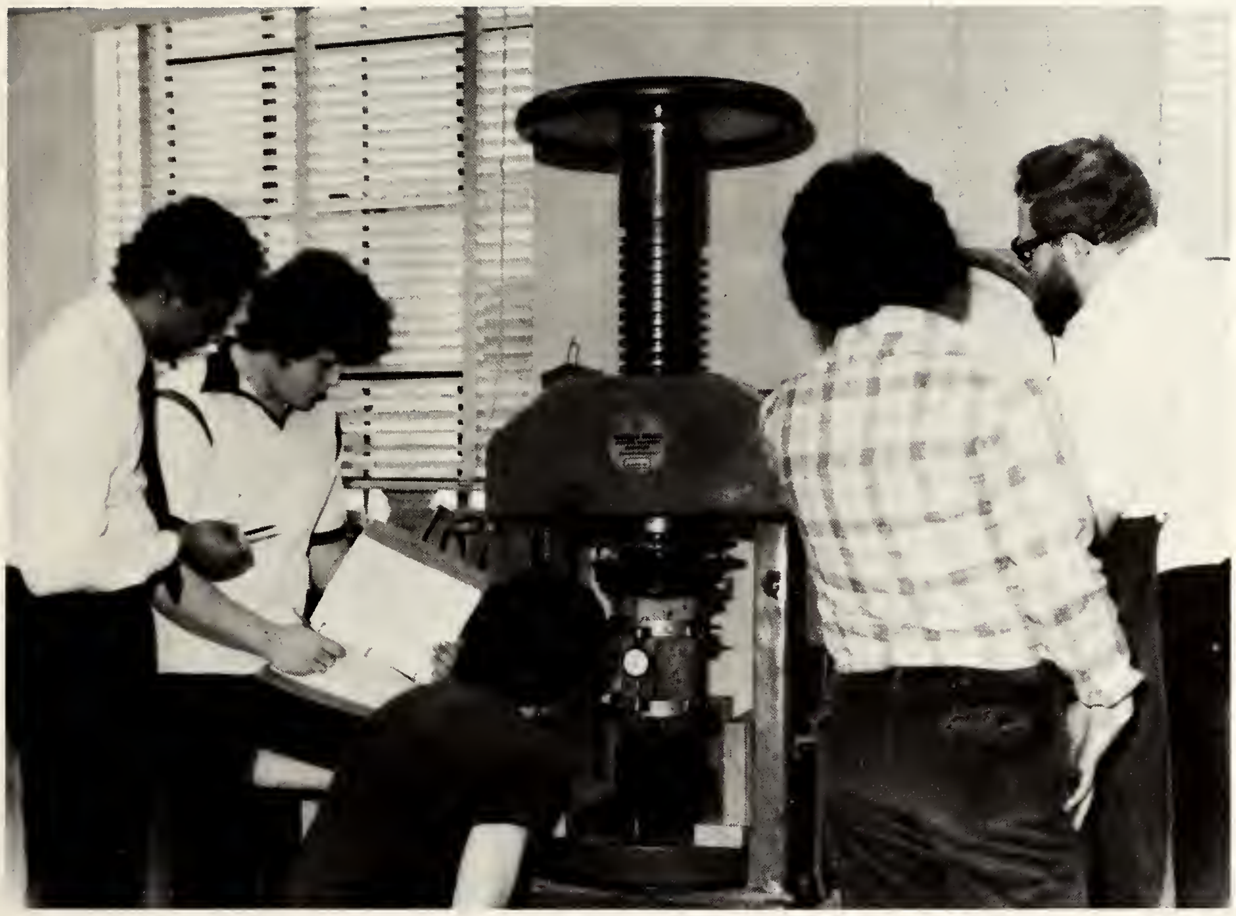

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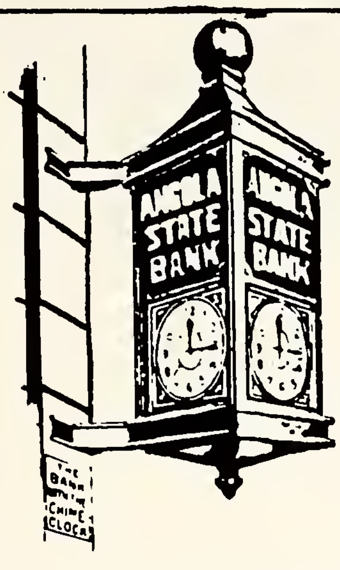
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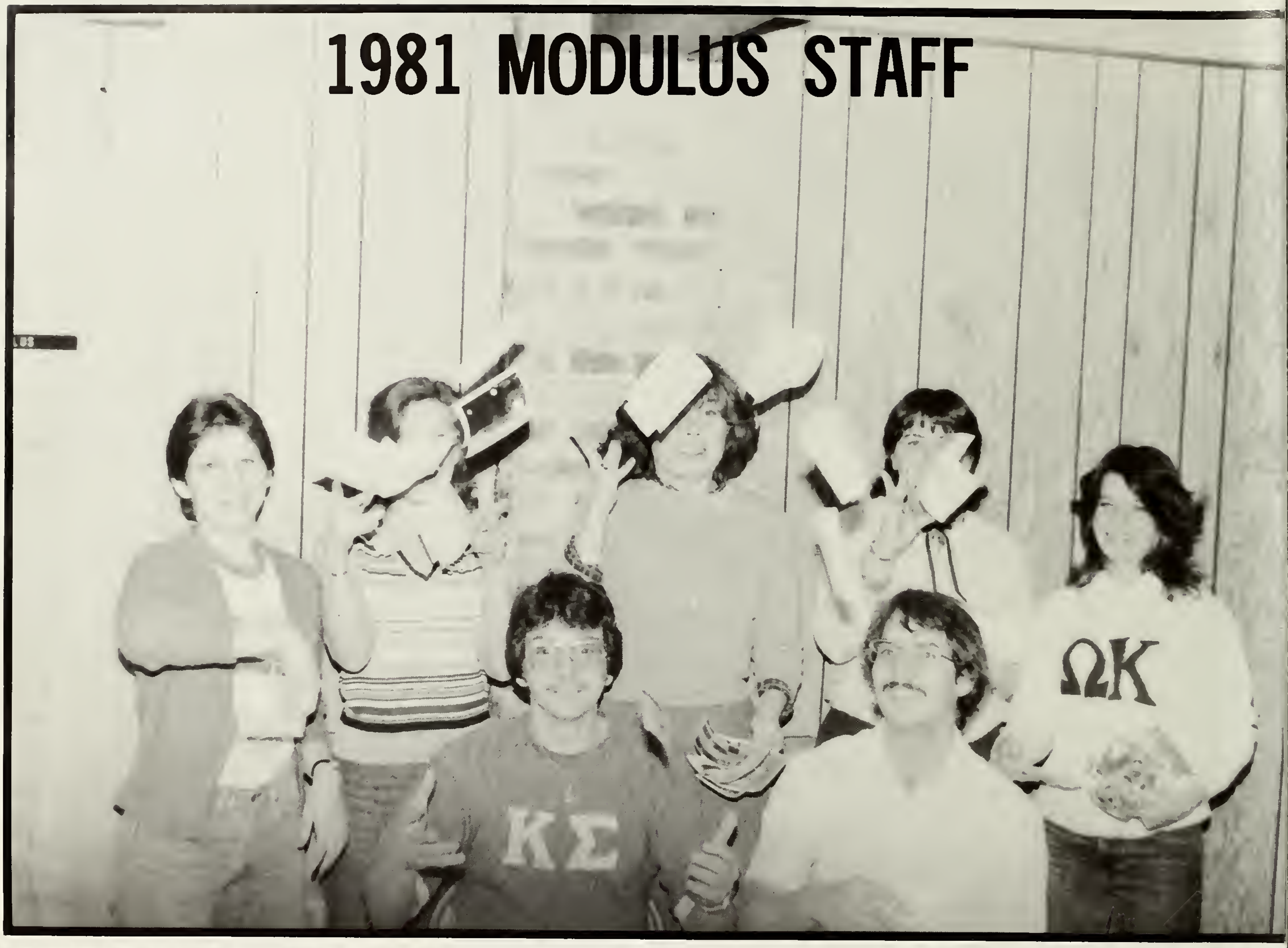

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